

# THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## IN WAR-TORN CUBA

The Salvation Army has a flourishing work in the island. These photographs, direct from Havana, show how the organization was welcomed by the new government in helping to relieve the food and clothing situation, which was critical due to the re-organization. The pictures show some of Fidel Castro's "barbudos" (bearded ones) assisting at the distribution of blankets. The Salvationists are Sr.-Major T. Martinez and Sr.-Major Esther Ohman. The banner reads "The Salvation Army Santa Clara Corps".

(Story on page six)



## EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

### PLAIN, BUT NOT STUFFY

THE presentation of Gospel news to the "man in the street" in a manner that he can readily understand has occupied the minds of Christian thinking men and women for many years. The subject can be swung too much one way or the other by ill-advised methods. Standards can be easily lowered by loose language and by its presentation. But it still remains true, as writers have pointed out, that clichés, ambiguous phrases and jargon of various kinds can obscure the truth of Christianity. Humour—of the right kind—can brighten the message.

Referring to the foregoing, a writer in the *London War Cry* refers to the Army Founder's remarks made characteristically fifty years before his time. Addressing staff officers, he said, "I do not object to a humorous way of putting things in our press any more than I do on the platform. A dead, heavy speaker is a poor Salvationist talker. Humour is natural to men, and the Army has to do with unsophisticated human nature everywhere. . . . Officers and others are always in danger of speaking and writing to meet the notions and intelligence of persons whose intellectual position is on a level with their own, and consequently of talking and writing right over the heads of the bulk of their audiences and readers."

"As a rule the poor people don't care a button about polish and style and rhythm; in fact very few people do. What is wanted is simple, plain matter that they can understand, put down in a way that makes them feel. . . . In its writing there must be simplicity, brevity, effectiveness, strength—no twaddle, insipidity, or constant repetitions. A lot of powerless sentences strung together will not attract just because they are proper."

#### A Lively Presentation

The Founder of The Salvation Army knew that the religious press had to captivate its readers, not by lowering its standards, but certainly by adopting a lively presentation that in itself belied the charge that religion is "stuffy".

In this question of publicizing and propagating the Christian faith, however every believer can help now, probably in the most effective way of all. He must be ready at all times—and seek to create opportunities—of giving the "reason of the hope" that is in him in words both understandable and arresting.

#### BOOK REVIEW

##### PUZZLING TERMS

ANY QUESTIONS, in providing short answers to thirty-six of the main queries regarding Army terms and procedure which often rise in the minds of young people attending our meetings, probably answers many more. (Through The Salvation Army Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto.)

PAGE TWO

### SO-CALLED MODERATION

AN observer of the drinking situation in Canada is puzzled to notice the tremendous increase in the amount of liquor consumed in comparison to the almost universal condemnation of drunkenness. Nearly everyone he talks with deplores alcoholism, and the danger created by drinking drivers, the crimes committed by people "under the influence", etc., and he goes away wondering why drink is still on the increase. Is not the secret found in the encouragement of "social drinking"? Multitudes of people are heartily in favour of this type of liquor consumption and, just as heartily, condemn the man who cannot "hold his liquor"—one who overdoes it and gets drunk and abusive.

Newspaper columnists, who look upon prohibitionists as cranks, often write disparagingly of the behaviour of drunkards, but they can never be made to see that it is social drinking that makes boozers. No one becomes an alcoholic right off the bat. He acquires a taste for

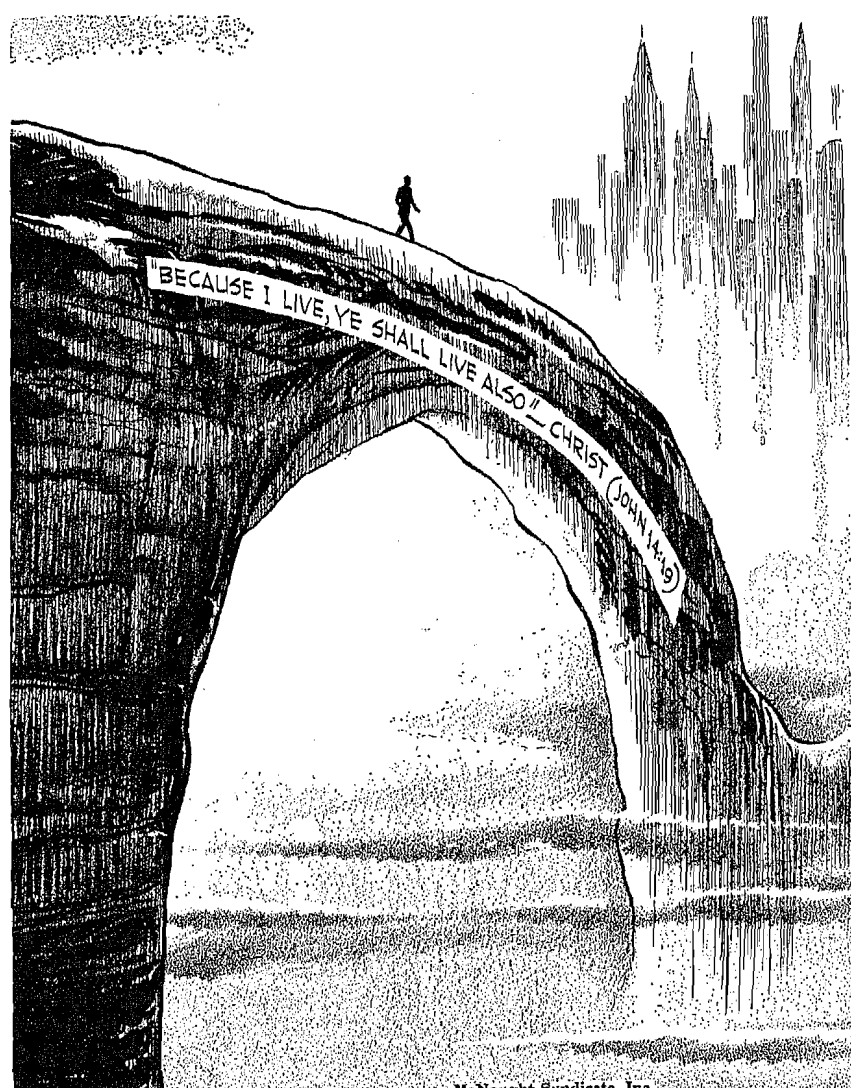
liquor at some party or other or, perhaps, in his home through the use of wine—or that "sparkling ale" we hear so much about—and the first thing he knows it has become a habit with him. He soon finds out he cannot do without it. If he is not a strong-willed man, he will take more and more until he is a confirmed alcoholic. It is said that about one in every seven persons, once acquiring a taste for liquor, cannot take it in moderation, but eventually becomes a drunkard.

It takes quite a bit of courage to attack "social drinking", even in some church magazines, because drink, as a beverage, is becoming increasingly popular among church people as well as others, many of whom will not adopt the "total abstinence" attitude. We read something recently in *The Observer*, written by Helen MacDonald on how to combat the trend. She writes:

It is best to combat drink among our youth, but we cannot leave all the reform to youth. The adult example is

(Continued in column 4)

### AN IMPREGNABLE BRIDGE



LIKE A GREAT BRIDGE, strong and unbreakable, Christ's promise of everlasting life for those who have been redeemed by Him rests upon two broad pillars, His sacrifice on Calvary and His resurrection. Have you believed to the saving of your soul? If not, do so now.

### A CURE FOR LONELINESS

HOW fleeting are impressions in these tumultuous days! We had almost forgotten that colourful figure—Wendell Willkie—nominee for the U.S.A. Presidency in 1940, world traveller and writer of the book *One World*—a man who was overtaken by death while still comparatively young (52).

A Toronto daily the other day published an article which brought back memories. It was entitled: *WILLKIE'S WIDOW FINDS HOW TO FIGHT LONELINESS*, and it tells that Mrs. Willkie (a "sweet-faced, chatty woman in her sixties" according to the report) finds it in participating in many worthwhile activities. Because it was a heart attack that carried off her husband, she is prominent in the work of the American Heart Association. In this connection she flew to Toronto to appear on TV.

Mrs. Willkie is also on the board of a college, an infirmary and other bodies that render service to mankind. She also takes a keen interest in her grandchildren. Referring to her association with the New York Salvation Army Advisory Board, the article states:

Her great love is The Salvation Army board. "I love them because they practise before they preach," she said, with obvious approval of the Army's policy of giving a man a full stomach, and a clean suit of clothes and some dignity as an individual before a sermon.

Her experience could be a lesson for a lot of aged or aging folk who are constantly complaining about being lonely. If they are not entirely incapacitated, there is always some useful work they can engage in.

(Continued from column 3)

a very strong factor, yet more parents are drinking than ever before.

Psychologists say that the teenager has two main drives: one to be accepted by his peers; two, to have his maturity recognized. Surely then, adults, and in particular parents, have a special responsibility to create a favourable social climate for our youth, who are impulsive, impressionable and extremely sensitive to group pressure. Even one individual at a gathering where cocktails are served, by his own personal example can do much to help a young person to withstand the temptation of following the crowd. To gain the wider support of our adult church members, might we not work through our local church groups and hold group discussions and workshops? We might use such topics as "Is Social Drinking Here To Stay?" or "What Are The Effects Of Social Drinking Upon Our Youth?"

Until we put a stop to "social drinking" the situation will grow rapidly worse.

THE MAN WHO TRIES  
NOT they who fall but they who fall to rise  
And with new vigour seek the heavenly prize  
Are lost to hope; the lives of saints make plain  
The fact that God forgives and aids  
The man who tries again.

— IAN MacLENNAN

THE WAR CR



# The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

Lt.-Colonel Wesley Rich is one of the sons of the late Commissioner Charles Rich, at one time Territorial Commander for Canada West. The Colonel entered the International Training College from Winnipeg, Canada, in 1927, and commanded several of the large corps in England. During World War II, he was stationed in London, England. The nation faced a spiritual and moral crisis after the war, and the Colonel was appointed as the national campaigner. With a team of officers he campaigned in places where the unsaved gathered, and saw many souls won for God. Following a term as principal of the training college, U.S.A. Southern Territory, the Colonel has occupied a similar position in Canada since 1954.



## Is The Victorious Life Possible?

By LT.-COLONEL WESLEY RICH, Toronto, Ontario

**"WE** believe that God's people may be delivered from all sin and enabled to do God's will continually in this life." Many people do not agree with this excerpt from the Salvationist's Book of Doctrine but maintain that they must go on sinning and repenting until death. All admit, however, that they must be made holy before they can enter Heaven.

Ask your own heart if holy living is possible, and it will mock you in answering that there is no purity within—that even your highest ideals, your greatest thoughts, your finest virtues, your best morality and standards of behaviour are "filthy" compared to His creation, to the "whiteness" of His holiness. Your natural appetites, your passions, your cravings, your pain and suffering all mock the question, and throw it out. In other words, it has no place in human language.

Ask any philosopher, any of the founders of the great religions, and all will admit that the standard of holy living is impossible so long as humanity is subject to evil forces over which they have no control. The musician, the poet, the artist—all who climb mountains of "other-worldliness" of which the ordinary man is not capable—will answer that, in the glory and wonder of divine moment, they see God (Handel must have seen Him in composing the "Messiah"), yet each realizes the impossibility of remaining at the summit of exaltation because of the weakness and futility of human achievement in the realm of the soul.

Rarely are there "Mounts of Transfiguration". Most of our lives are spent with devils within and without; much of our time is spent with people and things that are far from God. "Let's be realistic!" you say. "Let us not prate of the beautiful, the lovely, the pure and the holy when we have to live in the unbelief and filth all around us." Yet, like stars in a night of spiritual despair, like music in a nature that has never known real harmony, we see the "trailing glory of His clouds"

which he had taken with the tongs from off the altar, and he laid it upon my mouth, and said, Lo, this hath touched thy lips and thine iniquity is taken away and thy sin purged. Also, I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me!" Isaiah had found the answer to the question "Is holiness possible?"

We listen to the unutterable sadness and pessimism of David. "For I acknowledge my transgression and

**IN THIS SERIES OF ARTICLES, IN WHICH THE GLORIOUS POSSIBILITY IS STRESSED OF LIVING DAILY A LIFE WELL-PLEASEING IN GOD'S SIGHT, MESSAGES BY EARLY-DAY CHRISTIANS ARE INTERSPERSED WITH THOSE FROM MODERN WRITERS. THESE PROVE THAT HOLINESS IS AS POSSIBLE IN THE HECTIC RUSH OF THE MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY AS IT WAS IN THE LATE NINETEENTH. THAT THE READERS MAY BE LED INTO A RICHER SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE IS THE WISH OF THE EDITORIAL STAFF.**

on the horizons of our lives.

To many, the thoughts of holiness brings despair—the futility of ever acquiring any degree of victory, and they cry out as did the fine young prophet centuries ago, "Woe is me for I am undone (insecure), for I am a man of unclean lips and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts." The Bible account continues: "Then flew one of the seraphims unto me, having a live coal in his hand,

my sin is ever before me. Behold, I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive me." But then, even he sees the glory of creation in the human heart . . . "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me!"

To whom must we address our question? The final and only answer to the impossible situation in the human heart, to the deep, radical nature of sin, is to look into a face "marred more than any man's" and strangely enough to a face of which it was said: "There is no beauty that we should desire Him"—to the face crowned with thorns, to the pain-racked body of an Idealist, hanging on an ugly, barren tree, under threatening skies on a day accompanied by earthquakes; to a life that seems to be ending in failure. We hear words that seem quite out of place from the same Idealist, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God!" Our complete identification with the Cross can mean the answer to all our hopelessness, despair, frustrations and sin.

The Word says: "Knowing this, that our old man is crucified with Him, that the body of sin might be destroyed that henceforth we should not serve sin. For he that is dead is freed from sin!" (Romans 6: 6, 7).

Is holiness possible? Who replies? He does! In the words of our Lord, "It is finished!" He, Jesus, finished the work of redemption and complete deliverance from the guilt and power of sin. His creation is always finished and perfect. But remember, we must believe and allow Christ's

purging process to destroy the old nature and create the new one by His representative, the Holy Spirit.

Three glorious truths come to us as we hear the answer to our question:

1. For the sin I was born with and am not responsible for, God has provided a complete deliverance through our identification with Christ on Calvary . . . "Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6: 11.)
2. For my body that still remains with me in all its imperfections, the house of my essential personality, Paul says: "I keep under my body and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means when I have preached to others, I myself should be a cast-away." (1 Cor. 9: 27.)
3. For myself, that personal entity which is me, God offers to perform a work of complete cleansing . . . "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin." (1 John 1: 7.)

**"The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it!"** (1 Thess. 5: 23, 24.) As faithful as the Creator, as the Saviour, as the Holy Spirit, He calls you to spiritual wholeness.

### GIVING BEAUTY TO LIFE

**EVERY** singer who has sung a pure, joyous song has given something to earth to make it better. Every artist who has painted a worthy and noble picture, or made the smallest thing of beauty that will stay in the world, has added something to the enriching of our human lives.

Every human being who has let fall into the stream of life wholesome words, good deeds, divine lessons, has put into the current of humanity spices to sweeten a little the bitter waters.

It is always worth while to live nobly, victoriously, struggling to do right, showing the world even the smallest fragments of divine beauty.

Few persons are called upon to do great acts in life, but "he who does the best his circumstances allow, does well—angels could do no more."

Living, He loved me,  
Dying, He saved me!  
Buried He carried

My sins right away!  
Rising, He justifies,  
Freely, for ever!

One day He's coming,  
Oh, glorious Day!

### Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

#### We Believe—

that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice  
that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship  
that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost — undivided in essence, and co-equal in power and glory  
that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man  
that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness, and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and, as such, are justly exposed to the wrath of God  
that the Lord Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved  
that repentance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation  
that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself  
that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ  
that it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified," and that their "whole spirit and soul and body" may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ (as we are) in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body in the general judgment at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the endless punishment of the wicked



A DRAMATIC PORTRAYAL provided the climax of the Saturday night demonstration during the Montreal Youth Councils. The chairman for the event, who is seen in the centre of the photo, was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.

## YOUNG PEOPLE CATCH THE VISION

### DURING COUNCIL SESSIONS IN TWO CENTRES

#### MONTREAL

"WHO is on the Lord's side?" was the vocal question asked at the beginning of youth council sessions held in Montreal under the leadership of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. Accompanying the Commissioner were Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Brown and six cadets of the "Pioneers" session.

The Saturday evening programme, the first event of the weekend, was held in the Montreal Citadel and was entitled "Youth in Action". The Territorial Commander served as chairman and guided the proceedings through items by the Point St. Charles Primary Department, the Lachine Singing Company (featuring young people of various races in national costume), the Citadel Young People's Band, the Rosemount Brownie Pack and the Park Extension Guides and Scouts.

An interesting moment was reached as Guides N. Dickinson and S. Keddy received the General's Award from Mrs. Commissioner Booth. The Verdun Corps Cadet Brigade presented the Scripture reading, and musical items from the Maisonneuve and Park Extension Corps followed.

#### The Life of Paul

A final dramatic portrayal was given by the Citadel comrades when, using the life of Paul as a basis, they recalled his famous words, "I was not disobedient unto the Heavenly vision."

Going from the ancient to the modern setting, they demonstrated how Army leaders, and groups of Salvationists in the Montreal area had fulfilled their obligations in obedience to God. As a final tableau, comrades from every corps and department in the city revealed the progress that was being achieved in the Quebec area.

Following the singing of "Give to Jesus glory", the Commissioner challenged his listeners to give of their best to God.

Sunday proved to be a day of victory. Cadets R. and Mrs. R. Poole, R. Trickett, R. Pell, S. O'Mara and S. Frayne rendered valiant service in prayer, Bible reading, testimony and in other ways. Sr.-Major and Mrs. Brown gave helpful messages, and the Commissioner stirred the hearts of the young people as he talked of victory, victory in witness, over sin and in sacrifice. Mrs. Booth's final comments brought all to the realization of their calling as Christian soldiers.

During the afternoon, papers were given by Corps Cadets I. Cummings and R. Boyd on the topic, "My favourite Bible hero and why?" Each, unknown to the other, had chosen Paul, but both approaches were different, and the overall challenge was most effective. Sr.-Major Brown followed with an appeal for those present to volunteer as officers in the Army, and was assisted by the cadets in his presentation. A heart-warming scene of twenty-nine young people, standing under the Army colours, dedicating their lives for this high and holy purpose, brought the session to a close.

The evening was indeed a time of challenge. Mrs. Booth asked in her message, "What will you do with your life?" and the Territorial Commander gave the assurance that God will give the victory if there is a surrender of the life to Him. Thirty-five young folk knelt at the mercy-seat seeking the promised victory.

Special musical items throughout the day were provided by groups from Park Extension and Verdun, Major P. Kerr and R. Kerr and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows. The band was led by Songster Leader J. Mollison and Mrs. Captain G. Clarke assisted at the piano. The divisional staff, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Ross, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Everitt and Major I. Maddocks supported throughout the day.

#### HAMILTON

THE Southern Ontario Divisional youth councils conducted recently in Hamilton, were led by the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. Accompanying the Colonel were Captain E. Hammond and a group of cadets of the "Pioneers" Session.

Activities commenced with a candidates' supper held in the Barton St., Hamilton Corps. This was followed by a programme in the Central Secondary School, in which talented young people of the division participated.

Following words of introduction by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Lt.-Colonel Rich presided. Outstanding highlights of the programme were the youth council band (Bandmaster, Captain

TWO GUIDES were honoured during the youth demonstration in Montreal by the presentation of the General's Award to them by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. They are guides N. Dickinson and S. Keddy who are seen with the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Ivy Maddocks and Mrs. Booth.



W. Kerr), Leslie Dix, a boy soprano, the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company (Leader N. Kitney) and Bandsman P. Rayment, a euphonium soloist.

Unique in its presentation was the drama "Five Minutes To Twelve," portrayed by the group of cadets. It challenged parents and youth alike to stand for Christ.

## COUNCIL DATES — 1959

Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 5th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.  
Alberta, Edmonton, April 5th, Colonel C. Knaap.  
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 12th, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.  
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 12th, Brigadier F. Moulton.  
Newfoundland, St. John's, April 12th, Commissioner W. Booth.  
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 19th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.  
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, April 19th, Colonel C. Wiseman.  
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 19th, Brigadier F. Moulton.

The attendance at the Sunday sessions was most inspiring. In the morning, the roll call was answered by each delegation standing and shouting "Hallelujah." The responsive Scripture was led by Bandsman W. Little, and greetings were voiced by Bandsman L. Evenden. Singing Company Leader Kitney soloed.

The council theme, "Having done all to stand" was introduced, em-

phasized through the singing of a new chorus by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr, and enlarged upon by papers read by Songster A. Williams and Cadets G. Newton and E. Keddy.

Responding to the invitation extended by the training principal, a number of delegates knelt at the mercy-seat.

Of special interest to the young people in the afternoon were greetings, sent via tape recorder, from cadets and sergeants in the training college who had formerly attended councils in that division.

Preceding a panel discussion, a musical number by young people of the St. Catharines Corps and a paper by Songster E. Woods were given. Under the caption "This is your life," problems relating to the lives of young people were discussed, and a final word was spoken in each case by a selected young officer. One young person commented that a number of his problems had been cleared up by the interesting discussion.

Mrs. Rich brought the session to a close with a gripping message, stressing that the Christian never need be idle, for he has been saved to serve, and there is so much to do.

Returning for the evening session, the young folk listened with interest to further witness through papers by Bro. R. McMeechan and Cadets Mrs. G. Newton and A. Oliver. Songster M. Reid led the responsive Scripture reading.

Pursuing the theme of the day, Lt.-Colonel Rich spoke of Christ, who said, "Nevertheless, not My will, Father, but Thine be done." The world needs people who will stand for Christ, day by day giving expression to their faith in the Christ of the cross and of the empty tomb, said the speaker. In response to the invitation, a number of young folk volunteered to the mercy-seat some to offer for future full-time service as Salvation Army officers and others for the power to be able to say, "putting on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

## MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

### FOR THE "GREATHEARTS" SESSION OF CADETS



Blenos Petersen



Marilyn West



Marion Johansson



Margaret Hodgson

BLENOS PETERSEN, of Liegar St. Corps, has been a "wait" candidate for three years, as he has pursued his studies in medicine at the University of Toronto. For some years he has known with conviction that God desired his service as a medical missionary, and the way has now opened for Blenos to be trained as a Salvation Army officer, and then to continue his studies. He is active in his home corps, serving as band sergeant and singing company leader.

MARILYN WEST, Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, was born of Army parents and sought the Saviour early in life. It was not until her sixteenth year that she made her faith count in her outside contacts for Christ. She enjoys the blessing of holiness, and has a strong conviction concerning her call for officership. She has made a definite attempt to lead those of her friends and associates who are unsaved into a personal relationship with Christ. Marilyn is an active Salvationist, and delights in the service.

MARION JOHANSSON, of Regina Citadel Corps, is the assistant young people's sergeant-major and a zealous Salvationist in her corps and community. She met the Army as a child, but attended church meetings until her late teens. The persistent invitation of an officer led to her attendance at Army meetings, and her acceptance of Christ as her Saviour. God's call to officership has been gladly accepted. She has had the joy of leading a number of souls to Christ, among them her own mother, who has since been promoted to Glory.

MARGARET HODGSON, of Fredericton, N.B., is the chief control room operator at radio station C.F.N.B. She was born into a Salvationist home, and was converted as a child, becoming active in the young people's corps programme. In more recent years, she has claimed the blessing of holiness, and has dedicated her time, life and talents to the service of God. She is a graduate corps cadet, a bandswoman, songster and young people's worker. Great peace has followed her acceptance of God's call to full-time service.



# Builder of Citadels and Souls

OUR SERIAL STORY

## SYNOPSIS

Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., became a Salvationist when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He volunteered for officership and was appointed to various corps in Ontario where he developed in platform ability, and pointed many souls to Christ. He married Captain Bella Stubbs and was made a district officer. Then the Millers did service in Bermuda. Gideon was next appointed to the Property Department at T.H.Q., where he studied architecture and designed a number of Army buildings. He rendered valuable assistance following the EMPRESS OF IRELAND disaster, and also the Halifax explosion.

## Chapter Twenty-two

### FURTHER HONOURS

AFTER dabbling in blue-prints and mortar for twenty years Gideon might have been justified in thinking he was settled for life. He was now fifty-six years of age and had less than ten years to go to retirement. Possibly at times he sighed for the excitement of the adventure-packed days on the field, not as a corps officer, perhaps—although some have gone through all their career in this honourable capacity—but as a district officer. No doubt he did smother a sigh or two for the lost position of divisional commander, which would normally have been his had he stayed on the field.

However, not a hint of this is shown in all those arduous years spent bending over the drawing board, inspecting properties, trudging through muddy building lots or

him right out of the background into the forefront of things. Gideon's old friend Lt.-Colonel John Rawling, had died while holding the position of field secretary. Commissioner C. Sowton, a few days later, called Gideon into his office, spoke casually of property matters, then said, "I'm appointing you as successor to Colonel Rawling."

Gideon looked at his chief blankly. Had he heard aright? "Pardon, sir?"

The leader replied: "I've watched your life, I've studied your career, and I feel that God wants you for the position. You had a most successful period as a field and district officer in the days when things were hard and discouraging. You could have been made a divisional commander, but you went on with the work given you in an uncomplaining manner. You've kept up your platform work, and you've developed in all ways. Pray about it and, in the meantime, don't say a word."

Miller left his office in a daze. If God wanted him for this important task, with the responsibility of hundreds of field officers from Halifax to the Lakehead, who was he to refuse the task? He prayed that God would guide him. It was near noon, and he dropped in at the festive board—a group of departmental heads who met each day for lunch in a separate room provided for them—and listened to the lively

On April 29th, 1922, the Commissioner called all heads of departments into his office and announced that the General had agreed to the appointment of Colonel Gideon Miller as field secretary. Hearty congratulations were showered on Gideon. Although he had not been thought of, the sincerity of his comrades was evident, and Gid felt God had set His seal on the appointment.

Years later, looking back on his career as the field secretary, Colonel Miller was able to write these words in his diary:

"I found a lot of joy in my work. It was a thrill to help the young officers to get a real vision of their call and to realize that the preaching of the glorious Gospel was the greatest service in the world—that there was no greater joy compared to that of winning souls."

"While I was the field secretary I made a vow I would never allow an officer to slip out of the work because of discouragement or seeming failure. I took particular care of officers who were passing through a discouraging time, either on account of financial difficulties, trouble in the corps, sickness, lack of promotion or other reasons. I discovered that the effect of an encouraging letter (if the officer happened to be at some distance from headquarters) or a brief interview, always closing with prayer, had a heartening effect upon the officers who were discouraged or disappointed. Some of the most successful officers today are those whom I was able to help, and who almost gave up in despair."

"I found that to trust men made them rise up to heights of achievements that they thought were impossible. To put a man on his mettle brought the very best out of him. Some who had been jogging along in a lower grade corps excelled when they were given an opportunity of a larger command, and those who perhaps had not justified promotion because of repeated failures were given a tremendous psycho-



logical boost by promoting them unexpectedly.

"I was always a great believer in 'women's rights' in The Salvation Army, and I felt some of the most promising single women officers were being kept in the background. I made it my business to give them opportunities in the larger corps, and they scored marked successes."

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, the Colonel's leaders, paid him a wholehearted tribute when the time came to farewell. The Toronto Temple was packed for the occasion and much praise was expressed by officers and soldiers as to the sterling worth of the farewelling field secretary.

The Commissioner declared that both the Colonel and Mrs. Miller had been winners of souls, that the Colonel was always concerned about the welfare of officers and was always ready to help someone else. The Commissioner stated that if the leaders had been discussing some particular officer whom they felt had been given every chance to make good and had failed, Colonel Miller had always been the one to put in a good word for him.

On October 30th, 1926 further honours came to Gideon. He was appointed Chief Secretary for Canada West—a territory that was discontinued for economical reasons during the depression, in 1932. During his terms as field and chief secretary, Colonel Miller travelled across Canada, and up into Northern British Columbia. The lad from Paris who, if he had not obeyed the call of God in that draughty old church in Princeton, would possibly have lived and died in the town, had become a man with seven-league boots!

(To be concluded)



AT STONEY MOUNTAIN Penitentiary (near Winnipeg) with Colonel Miller, Chief Secretary, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Rich, standing in front on either side of the prison governor. Those who stand behind are (top left to right) the present Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, his brother Herbert, Brigadier R. Bamsey, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Clark, with the former Captain J. Harrington looking between; (middle) the present Financial Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, with Brigadier C. Allen between, and the present Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy.

climbing rickety ladders to inspect walls and windows. Gideon had learned to do the duty that God had pointed out to him, and to do it with all his might.

Then, like a bolt out of the blue, came an appointment that lifted

conversation around the table.

"I wonder if A . . . will be made field secretary?" said one.

"No I think it'll be B" . . . said another. So the conjecturing went on, and not once was Miller's name mentioned. He said not a word.



TRAVELLING TO CONGRESS MEETINGS in northern British Columbia. Seated in the back row are the then WAR CRY Editor, Brigadier S. Church, the present Colonel J. Merritt (R), and Colonel Miller, Mrs. Miller is seated between the two other women officers, and a native comrade is in front.



CUBAN REBEL SOLDIERS (after victory) display a human skull they found, together with others, when they took over the squadron headquarters. They are describing the find to the Divisional Helper, Captain D. Gruer (a Canadian missionary), while the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major T. Martinez, listens.

**T**HE prayer of all Salvationists and other Christians throughout the Island of Cuba as they met for watchnight service on the threshold of 1959 was that God would in some way intervene and bring to an end the terrible upheaval that had prevailed across the island, which had taken on serious proportions for the past two years. Prayer was answered as, during the first hours of the New Year, the dictator who had ruled the country by the power of his armed gunmen went into exile and thus the people commenced the year in a free Cuba.

During the first couple of days there was a state of turmoil and confusion, with sporadic gun-fights in different parts of the city, and wherever one turned he could see the armed revolutionary soldiers ready to defend the newly-acquired liberty. In this period the Divisional Helper, Captain David Gruer (a Canadian missionary) and his wife, found themselves in the midst of a gun-fight, and had to retrace their steps in a hurry, returning to the safety of divisional headquarters by a round-about way. Because of this it was dangerous to go out in the street in the day-time and far worse at night.

#### Strike Caused Hardship

A general strike was called by the leader of the revolution, Fidel Castro, in order to consolidate the triumph of the movement and, for four days everything closed down; it was only on the third day of the strike that some grocery stores were allowed to open for a few hours because the people were out of food.

A great opportunity and a serious challenge faced The Salvation Army. There were thousands of families across the country who had been left homeless because of the bombing by the dictator's army. There were thousands more who had gone hungry and were left naked because they had to leave everything behind and seek refuge in the mountains. Knowing all this, we immediately went into action, seeking the aid of comrade Salvationists in Canada and the U.S.A., of business people in Havana and the public in general.

The response was so generous that, by the 9th of January, we were able to load a ten-wheel truck with more than four tons of food, clothing, and bedding which were delivered to the city of Santa Clara, one of those most affected by the bombings. The divisional helper and I, with other officers, travelling all night, went by car to Santa

\*The Canadian Territory was the first to respond with a gift of \$500. In addition, the cadets in training in Toronto sent, as their personal gift to the cadets in training in Cuba, approximately \$60.

of the 320 "barbados" of the squadron had had to sleep fully dressed, because they did not have blankets to cover themselves with or mattresses on which to lie. To make their condition worse, the weather was quite cold. Going to the kitchen, we discovered that these valiant boys, who had sacrificed everything for the liberty of their country, did not even have enough to eat. Therefore we decided on the spot to leave a number of mattresses and bed clothing with them and about one-third of the food-stuffs.

There wasn't a single moment for relaxation throughout the whole day, since we commenced unloading immediately on our arrival and, with the help of the soldiers, prepared 1,200 food rations which were distributed to as many needy families that night. It was truly a moving sight to see thousands of men, women, boys and girls, joyfully receiving what little we could offer them, together with a Gospel and a written invitation to accept the peace which Christ brings to the repentant heart.

We returned to Havana that night, physically exhausted after three days and two nights without sleep, but happy in the knowledge that we had been able to alleviate, in some measure, the needs of those people.

In the meantime, Mrs. Sr.-Major Martinez and Mrs. Captain Gruer remained in Havana, busily engaged in making further contacts to procure more aid from business people, churches, schools, etc. Whilst I went on a tour of all Salvation Army centres of activity in the province of Oriente, organizing in every place an Emergency War Relief Committee, giving the officers \$100 to set up a relief programme, the rest of the divisional staff continued receiving and preparing the quantities of clothes and food that were collected. In our endeavours along these lines we made ample use

THE CHIEF OF POLICE of the City of Fomento, Cuba, initiates the distribution of more than 1,000 food rations to the needy, while Captain Gruer and Sr.-Major Martinez stand by. (Read story on this page.)

## THE ARMY PROVIDES

# EMERGENCY WAR RELIEF IN CUBA

The Divisional Commander for Cuba, Sr.-Major Tobias Martinez, reports that, during hostilities, there was no loss of life among the officers and no loss of property anywhere. However, many of the officers had "close shaves" and his own life was threatened. Another officer had to flee with his wife to the mountains. The Major says, "Pray for our comrades here; many are still facing personal problems. There is a great need in this country for clothing, shoes and bedding." His informative report of relief operations amongst the people follows:

Clara to the headquarters of the 31st squadron.

Our purpose was to organize the distribution of relief

to the people of the city but, on our arrival at the rebel headquarters, we were met by a pathetic sight; most of the 320 "barbados" of the squadron had had to sleep fully dressed, because they did not have blankets to cover themselves with or mattresses on which to lie. To make their condition worse, the weather was quite cold. Going to the kitchen, we discovered that these valiant boys, who had sacrificed everything for the liberty of their country, did not even have enough to eat. Therefore we decided on the spot to leave a number of mattresses and bed clothing with them and about one-third of the food-stuffs.

#### Lord Mayor Expresses Gratitude

That night we distributed more than 1,000 food rations to the people. The Lord Mayor of the city was so touched by the effort that he opened his office at 10.30 p.m., calling in his staff so that we could receive an official letter expressing the gratitude of all concerned. In the same city we also left forty new blankets for the twenty-one soldiers stationed there and distributed clothing to more than one hundred persons.

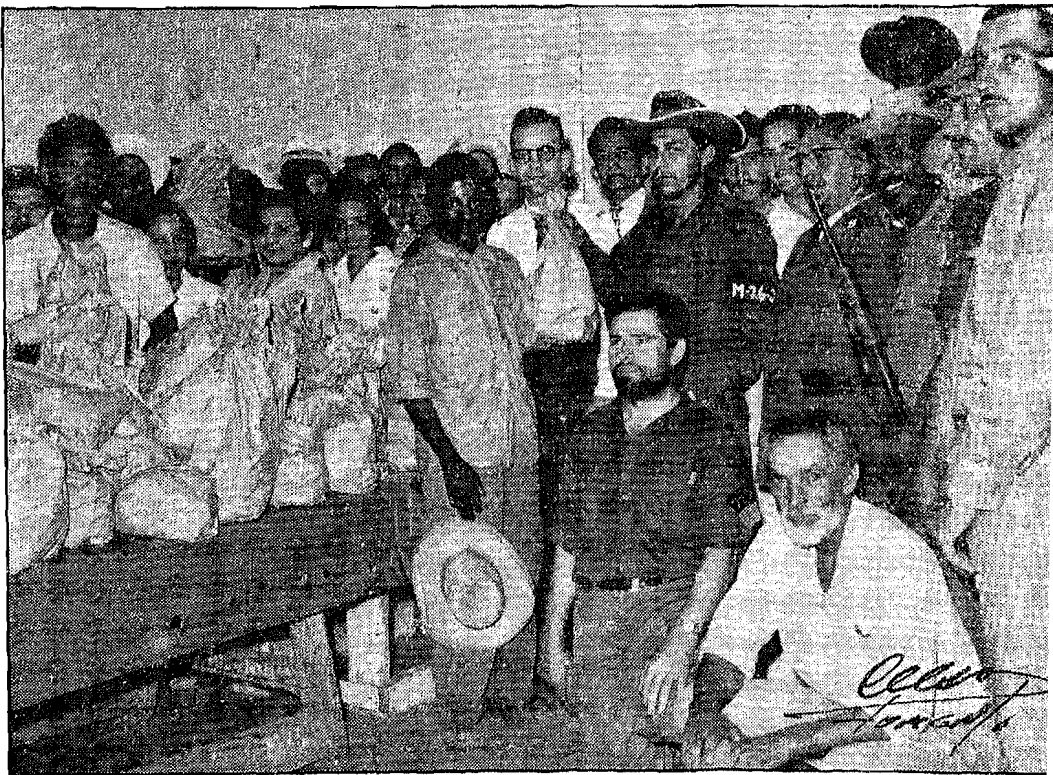
The next morning we turned our faces toward the mountains, going to visit the area in which the fiercest fighting had taken place. It was a deeply touching experience to note the contrast between the natural beauty of the hills and valleys and the devastation brought about by bombs and bullets. In the parts that we visited that day, more than 300 families had been left homeless. For over seven hours we travelled with the divisional car and

two Army trucks along a mountain road, stopping sometimes beside a single house, sometimes in a little town, and distributing clothing, toys and powdered milk to these people who had suffered so much and were in such great need. On our return trip we left the remainder of the clothing with two evangelical ministers in the city of Placetas, who were only too happy to receive them for distribution in the name of our committee, among the needy of that area. We continued our journey back to Havana that same night, arriving in the capital at 5.30 on Sunday morning.

#### Grateful for Opportunity

Once again we had gone many hours without sleep, our clothes were filthy and we had not had time to wash ourselves properly, yet we were profoundly thankful to God who had opened the door and given us this opportunity of serving the people in His name.

The Salvation Army was the first organization to take material aid to Santa Clara and we have continued, to this moment, in spite of many odds against us, to be at the forefront in this endeavour. We have already reached, directly or indirectly, more than 25,000 persons. We know that a lot has been done but we realize only too well that all this is only a drop in the bucket when compared with what there is still to be done. We mean, by the help of God and with the co-operation of our friends and comrades in different parts of the world to continue with our emergency war relief plans so that, when things in general come back to normal in this country, we may all be proud of being Salvationists, knowing that we have done our duty, and hoping that all these efforts will result in the further extension of God's Kingdom and in the firmer establishment of The Salvation Army in this country.





# THAT TELEVISION SET ... WHO SHOULD CONTROL IT?

MRS. GRAHAM was entertaining several friends—young mothers like herself—at an afternoon tea, and the conversation turned on the complication that television had brought into the family life.

"It's been a big help to me, I can tell you," said lively Mrs. Jansen. "I let Teddy turn on the programme himself. He pulls his own small chair up in front of the screen and there's not a peep out of him for hours. I can get more things done while he's quiet."

"Yes," said quiet Mrs. Claussen thoughtfully, "but what does it do to Teddy?"

"Do to Teddy?" repeated Mrs. Jansen, looking a bit exasperated. "It doesn't do anything to him. What do you mean?"

"I see some of the afternoon programmes; those are the ones you're referring to, I imagine. Part of them are programmes for women—interviews, and the like. But some of them are old films that include gangster features, with plenty of guns and fighting in them. I'd be willing to wager that Teddy sees himself with a gun in each hand—bang, bang, bang, and another man falls dead!"

"I'd much rather have my Larry and June playing at regular children's games or even playing by themselves, doing things on their own."

## Will Amuse Themselves

Mrs. Austin laughed. "It's surprising how ingenious the youngsters are. Billy and Dean are building a miniature town out beside the carport, where it's sandy. They're finding a use for all those little plastic toys they received for Christmas—so many of them. They're just right for their little town."

"I thought we were talking about television," said Mrs. Jansen tartly.

"Well, I just mean I believe building this town is better for them than sitting in front of a screen so much, watching other people doing things, even if the films aren't about gangsters."

"Very often there are other actions shown that I don't want my boy or girl to be thinking about now when they're at the imitative stage. There are some programmes just

## TO WASH COLOURED SCARVES

IF you're putting off washing your scarves because you fear the pattern will run, try these tips which should help bring them successfully through a sudsing.

Speed and gentleness are your best allies. Even scarves with non-fast colours usually weather washing safely when you remember these two pointers.

Soil will, as a rule, be quickly released if you swish your neckwear several times through warm soap-suds. If your scarf is badly soiled, it's not a good idea to subject it to a rough knuckle-scrubbing or a wash-board. Instead, try dunking it a second time in clean, fresh suds. Rinse in clear, tepid water.

To dry, roll your scarf in a clean turkish towel. This will remove moisture and at the same time prevent contact stains such as sometimes occur when a scarf is doubled casually over a line.

There's no danger, either, of drips of one colour running into other parts of the design, as often happens when scarves are hung by one end.

In fact, quick drying is your best protection against running—which occurs as a rule only when there is excess, uncontrolled moisture.

After towel-rolling, your scarf should be ready to iron. If it's still a bit too damp, shake it for a minute or two in a warm, airy place. Press it on the wrong side with a not-too-hot iron.

for children that I consider are fine, and I keep in mind the time they come on."

"I guess you're right," finally conceded Mrs. Jansen. She sighed and said humorously. "I don't like to think so, because it has been so peaceful around the house with Teddy wrapped up in the pictures. After this I'm going to keep track of the television programmes in the paper and not turn them on at random—nor let Teddy."

"My problem is how long to let my children stay up at night watching the screen," said Mrs. Graham. "It seems a little unkind to tell them to go to bed when there's something they want to see and they know their father and I will be able to do so—but—"

"I know just how you feel," said Mrs. Claussen, "but after all we are better judges than they are as to what's good for them, and while they're young we should exercise our authority, but with thoughtfulness. Too many parents give in to children's teasing."

"Eight o'clock has been Larry's and June's bedtime. When we first secured our set they were, naturally, thrilled, and we let them stay up beyond their usual bedtime for a couple of nights. Then I realized I must put a stop to it. I took the time to talk to each of them after they were in bed and had quieted down. They will listen then, I've found. I told them it was necessary while they were growing to have plenty of sleep so they would be well and strong. I think if you give a child a good reason for not doing what he wishes to do he will be less apt to be resentful."

"Thanks, Hazel," said Mrs. Graham. "I think we all feel that it's been good to talk over this problem we are having to deal with."

Issued by The National Kindergarten Association, New York.

## WEE WISDOM

ONE morning, in a family where children and parents took turns at saying grace at the table, the eight-year-old prayed at breakfast time, "We thank You, God, for this beautiful day and for our food."

It was one of those gloomy, foggy days when they could not see the sun and the mother presumed the prayer was said out of habit.

She asked the boy what he meant by thanking God for a beautiful day when the weather was anything but beautiful.

With a spiritual grasp that astounded his parents, he answered, "Mother, never judge a day by its weather!"

FELLOWSHIP AS WELL AS SECURITY is found in the sunset years by those elderly persons who live in the Army's homes for senior citizens. Below, a quartette of guests at SUNSET LODGE, Winnipeg, Man., present a picture of comradeship and contentment.



# HOW OLD ARE YOU?

Some People Never Grow Up

WHAT is it to be mature? It may be a number of things, but one of the most important is that you are able to face yourself, your problems and your particular set of circumstances honestly, and handle them intelligently.

Many of us have not grown up. Some wander off into a dream world when life gets hard; some show resentment and pique when they think they have been slighted; some show inordinate concern in the affairs of others, to the exclusion of almost every healthy and wholesome effort or pastime. Some have deep-seated prejudices which may include everything from peanut butter to a differing religious faith!

None of these attitudes is wholesome. All are sure index to the im-

mature personality which has not yet learned to cope with itself.

Here are some basic principles of maturity. Read them carefully and honestly, and find out for yourself whether you are still lingering in the paths of childhood or have set your feet upon the highway of growth and maturity:

## Positive Attitudes

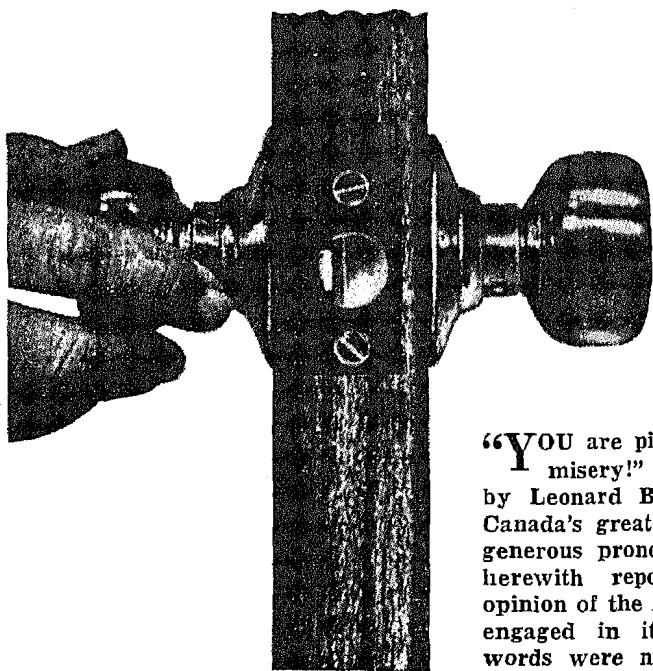
1. Accept yourself. Know your strengths as well as your weaknesses—this is important. Shake hands with yourself, and face life together!

2. Accept others. Only if you accept yourself, with all your faults, can you accept others, with their faults. The way you react to the weaknesses, follies, failures and mistakes of others is sure judgment on yourself.

3. Keep your sense of humour. Learn to laugh with pure joy, not at the expense of others, or at the humiliation or discomfort of another. And, best of all, learn now and then to laugh at yourself.

4. Enjoy today. The mature person knows how to make the very most of today. He doesn't live out his days on a sort of interim basis, waiting for the real life to start some day. He learns that now is the accepted time. He plans for the future but he lives also in the present.

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give one's self; to leave the world a bit better—this is to have succeeded."



# "THE OPEN DOOR"

A Graphic Presentation Of Social Work In Canada

**"YOU** are pioneers on the frontiers of misery!" These words were spoken by Leonard Brockington, introduced as Canada's greatest orator, who made this generous pronouncement in the meeting herewith reported as his considered opinion of the Army's officers and helpers engaged in its social operations. The words were not mere platitudes, based on a second-hand knowledge of the

ministry he was describing. Mr. Brockington was speaking from the up-to-date information he had gleaned by visiting most of the Army's homes and institutions in and around Toronto during the previous ten days.

With an audience largely composed of influential citizens of Toronto the "social report" meeting—the first ever held in Canada—got under way on Monday evening, March 16th, with the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman leading the singing of "Praise my soul the King of Heaven," the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) providing the accompaniment.

After prayer by Bishop G. B. Snell, the Colonel welcomed those present, especially mentioning the platform celebrities, who included the Rt. Hon. Arthur and Mrs. Meighen, and other representatives of the Army's Advisory Board and Red Shield Campaign, as well as the City Council, the Church and other bodies.

Rising amid applause, the chairman, Hon. George Hees, a Federal Cabinet Minister, spoke of his contacts with the Army's welfare workers when he was a military officer overseas in the Second Great War, and of his observance of their efforts at keeping up morale among his men. He brought the greetings of the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker who, he said, also admires the work of the Army, and who had hoped to be present, but who was involved in a very heavy session of Parliament.

Following a cornet solo by Bandmaster Smith, the Commissioner presented in a novel and striking way figures and facts of the Army's social ministrations. Double doors stood at the left of the platform, and a woman cadet stood at each side, opening the doors to reveal figures of successive phases of the work, then closing them after each section had been dealt with.

The leader's remarks on the social work were included under the heading **THE OPEN DOOR**—a fitting symbol to describe the ever-open portals of all the Army's institutions. As the cadets opened and closed the symbolic doors on the platform, the Commissioner explained the work carried on under the particular heading that was being portrayed behind the doors, and told poignant stories of recent cases of rehabilitation. The posters, with their imposing array of figures, revealed more strikingly than any words could have done the tremendous amount of work done from coast to coast in every conceivable phase of social work—from children's work to that among aged citizens. For instance, one sign headed **"FOR THE PRISONERS"** continued **"PRISON VISITS, 3,801, COURTS VISITED 9,360, PRISON BIBLE CLASS MEMBERS**

**6,141, PRISONERS ASSISTED 5,042."**

Mayor Nathan Phillips paid his usual sincere tribute to the Army, and spoke of the Commissioner's visits to the council chamber in order to bespeak the assistance of the council for some new type of work he was launching, and of the willingness of the city to help the organization, based on the useful contribution it made in respect to the city's needy.

Mr. Brockington received an ovation as he rose to speak. He began by making reference to the enlightening visits he had paid to the varied institutions in Toronto and vicinity, and said: "I am not here as an advocate, but as a witness among a cloud of witnesses." What he had seen during the past ten days, he said, had made him humble and ashamed—the last-named because he had not dreamed there was such need abroad, nor of such strenuous efforts to cope with it. "We often

proclaim the wrong kind of heroes", he added, "but the men and women I saw struggling with human need are real heroes and heroines."

The speech was illumined with quotes from some of the world's great intellects and most humanitarian souls, from Chaucer onward, and included Bunyan's poignant words at the commencement of his *Pilgrim's Progress*: "As I walked through the wilderness of this world," etc. The talk was not a mere panegyric of Army achievement, but gave credit to men of different callings who had shown a sacrificial interest in the welfare of their fellows. Men like Sir Frederick Banting and Sir William Osler were mentioned, and comparisons were drawn from their lives.

Mr. Brockington told how he had visited his homeland, England, after a lapse of thirty years, only to find that, in the Lancashire district in which he had been a school teacher, he no longer found ragged, barefooted children, but ample evidence of bettered conditions. He had pondered over this discovery, and had concluded that many saintly men and women had been quietly at work during the decades, crusading for the betterment of mankind. "These people—

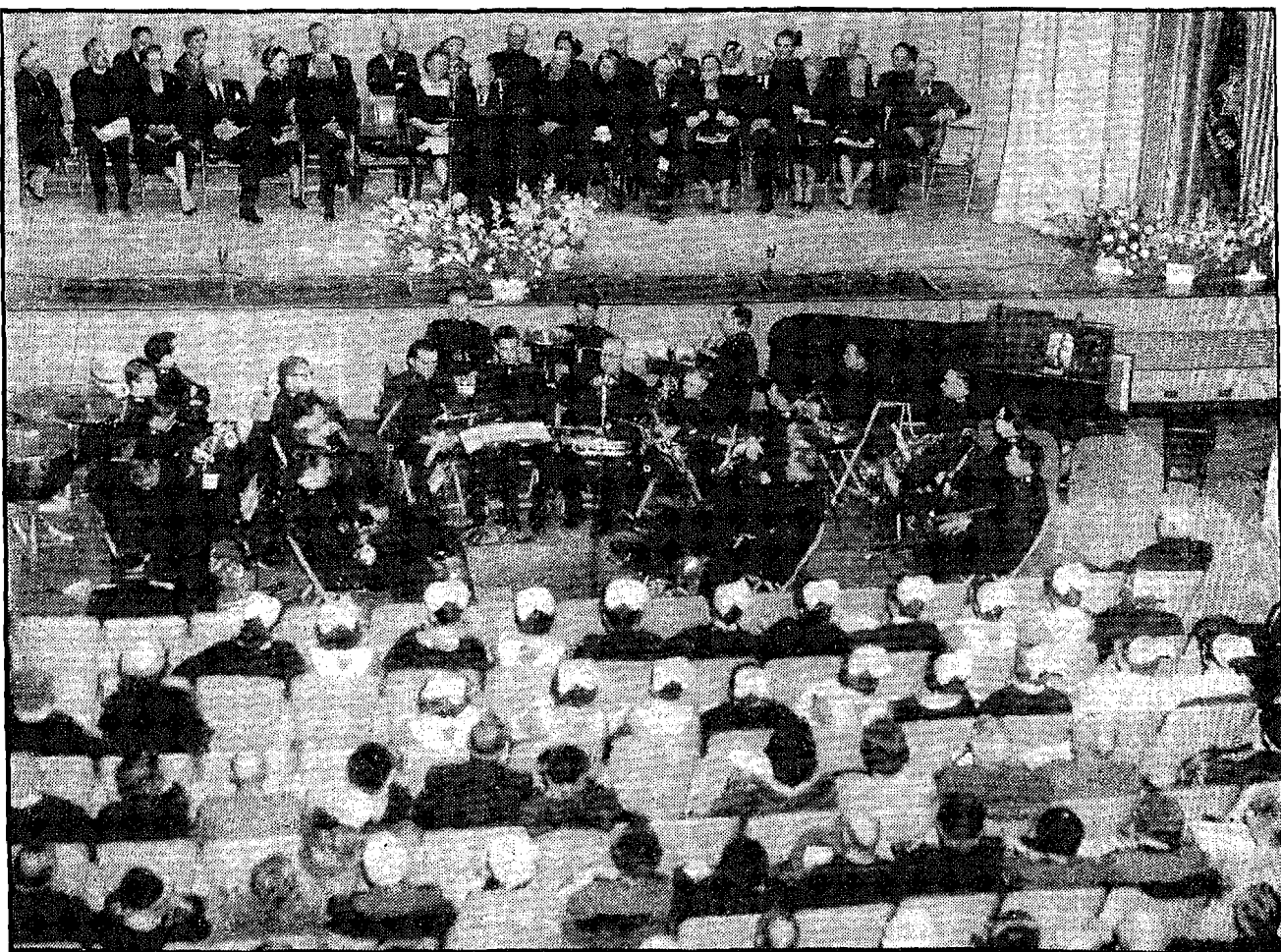
like William Booth, who is still a living presence in this hall tonight," he declared, "were inspired by a divine impatience."

He read out the names of all the social centres he had visited, and said their very names were like battle honours, inscribed on banners. He spoke of the cleanliness and efficiency evident in all these homes, and he used vivid metaphor when he spoke of the "bonnet, the cap, the trombone and the tambourine being transformed by some divine alchemy into emblems of hope and courage." Of William Booth he averred—as it was first said of another—he "did the best things in the worst times"—in facing and conquering persecution and apathy. "Your officers are pioneers on the frontiers of misery," he said. Prolonged applause followed the speaker's words.

(Continued on page 9)

**PRINCIPAL** participants in the "social report" meeting. (Seated): Mr. Leonard Brockington, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. (Standing): Commissioner W. Booth; Minister of Transport, Hon. G. Hees. (Below): The platform and part of the great audience who, in **EATON AUDITORIUM**, Toronto, took part in or attended the meeting described on this page.

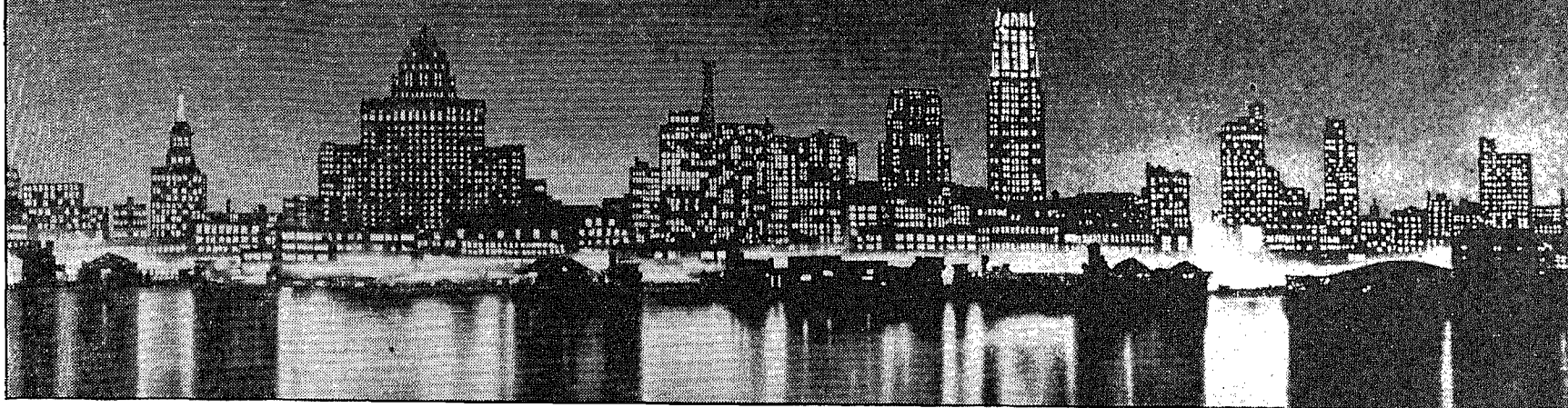
Photos Ottaway Studio.





# Reflections On Outstanding Youth Councils

Held In a Famous Landmark of Toronto's Skyline



**T**HE Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Youth Councils were held for the first time in the concert hall of the Royal York Hotel, largest of the Canadian Pacific Railways' chain of such buildings in the British Commonwealth. It is the large building at the left centre in the picture above.

Easily accessible to transportation by its close proximity to the Union Station and rapid-transit subway terminus, the hotel is an anthill of activity, and is a popular centre for conventions the year round. The vast hotel is a small city in itself, from the great ground-floor rotunda, surrounded by display windows, up to the tower, overlooking the metropolis and Lake Ontario.

It is questionable if even this well-known hostelry—accustomed to invasions—had ever witnessed such a sight as it did on Sunday morning, March 8th, when its precincts were invaded by hundreds of fully-uniformed young Salvationists, bright, eager faces aglow with anticipation, thronging the escalators to the concert hall, one of several auditoriums in the building. No wonder the liveried doorman looked startled for a moment, then swiftly brought his hand to his gold-braided cap in a smart salute.

Inside the spacious hall (the use of which was generously donated by the company) resplendent with brilliant candelabra and tastefully-designed ceiling and walls, the teeming crowds were forgotten in the hush of prayer, meditation and profitable counsel. An impressive painting of Christ faced the rows of delegates from one side of the neat gold-curtained platform while, from the other a poster, bearing the words: "Officership provides unlimited scope for full-time service", offered a challenging note.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, as leader of the councils, following an introduction by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, was warmly received and Bandsman D. Reynolds, West Toronto, represented his fellow-delegates in a welcome. The Commissioner voiced his thanks, and confirmed mention made by the bandsman that the occasion happily coincided with the birth-anniversary, March 8th, of the Commissioner's father, General Bramwell Booth, who had instituted youth councils in the Army, thus earning the title: "The Young People's General".

The roll-call was made by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece. Sr.-Major M. Acey and 2nd-Lieut. G. Wilder prayed and the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred read a Scripture portion from Isaiah 6 making appropriate comments. A young visitor, Carole Reinhart, from Roselle, New Jersey, U.S.A., testified, referring to her experiences in school, and Songster F. Halsey, Danforth sang a prayer, "Holy Spirit, Come O Come".

Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred, an-

other speaker, invited her listeners to look into the divine mirror and "see yourselves as you really are."

Mrs. Commissioner Booth, the main speaker for the morning, took her theme from some of Paul's wise counsel to the youthful. Her words gave examples of noble and courageous soldiery taken from the Scriptures, also from her own knowledge of life and experience. She quoted Frances Havergal's moving consecration hymn, and, from its stanzas, drew several thought-provoking lessons.

As the Commissioner threw out the challenge, inviting full surrender, a young man stepped purposefully forward in response and seven others followed.

## AFTERNOON

In the afternoon Sr.-Major S. Preece spoke on the Bible character, Ananias—the one whose privilege it was to lay hands on the blinded eyes of Saul of Tarsus, to restore his sight, and to be God's instrument in the giving of the Holy Spirit.

Two young people, Corps Cadets E. Jensen and E. Howell chose their favourite Bible character, and gave admirable reasons why they had a particular leaning toward Andrew and Daniel respectively. The personalities of these Scriptural individuals came alive in the hands of the young folk.

Musical items by the East Toronto Band, a triple trio of corps cadets from the Mount Dennis Corps and a cornet solo by the special visitor, Carole Reinhart, preceded the challenging appeal of Sr.-Captain Eva Cosby, a Canadian missionary officer, who has spent a lengthy period in the Hong Kong area. She told of the discouragements and difficulties that she had faced, and frankly confessed that it was the reality of her call that enabled her to persevere against almost insuperable odds.

The Commissioner chose a familiar Bible passage, speaking of the varied responsibilities that devolve upon Christian young people, so that they may fittingly uphold their calling as representatives of the King of kings.

The emotional and spiritual climax of the afternoon was reached as representatives of the "Pioneers" Session of Cadets were interviewed

by Major H. Orsborn, each telling of the wonder of God's call, the thrill of training, and the conscious knowledge that he or she had had of the workings of God through his or her life.

One question that was inevitably asked was, "Is the sacrifice of it all worth while?" The undoubted sincerity of each response was reflected in the intense interest exemplified by the vast congregation of young people present.

The final challenge came from one who said, "Last year I sat where you are sitting." She went on to say that she would exchange places with no one there for the dedicated life that she now lived provided ample scope for the whole of her being.

As the Spirit of God spoke to many hearts, Salvationists who had indicated their intention of some day becoming Army officers joined the cadets at the front of the building. Slowly, as other hearts responded to the wooings of God's voice, the number swelled, until the front of the large auditorium was crowded with eighty-five earnest young people who were surrendering their all that the visible Kingdom of God might be extended here on earth.

Under the tri-colour of the Army, this fine expression of Canadian youth was dedicated to a life of future usefulness.

## EVENING

The final session brought an unequivocal appeal to youth to be out-and-out witnesses for Christ, wherever the place and whatever the circumstances. Behind the human agent, the young people saw the face of Christ and heard His call to follow, and rose in their numbers to respond to the Voice.

Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy read from the Scriptures, adding a few pertinent comments. Sr.-Captain Cosby gave vivid glimpses of how God is working amongst the Chinese in Hong Kong, and the Assistant Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain J. Craig, witnessed to God's dealings in his life.

Two vocal numbers strengthened the helpful influences at work. A mixed group from Wychwood sang "Centred in Thee", and 2nd-Lieut. J. Grundy soloed "Christ is All". Telegraphed greetings from other young people gathered in council at Vancouver B.C., and Hamilton, Ont., were read by Lt.-Colonel Gage.

Referring to an experience dating back to her childhood, Mrs. Commissioner Booth drew an allegory which made clear the imperative need for unbroken union with Christ. Giving prayer a large place in one's life, she pointed out, keeps communion intact.

The Commissioner's appeal to be out-and-out for Christ was given added force by the recital of a number of instances in which Army young people have recently made their witness at work and at school. They were incidents to thrill with pride the Salvationists present, and they challenged the courage, integrity, and dedication of the idealistic and high-principled young people, who listened enthralled and inspired.

Major Orsborn had spoken only a few sentences as he led the prayer meeting, when two girls moved to the mercy-seat. With the singing of the first chorus, two other seekers followed. From then on there was a steady stream toward the penitential form and—most noticeable—all but a comparative few were in their early teens. In all, sixty made the surrender.

The East Toronto Band (Bandmaster F. Creighton) provided the brass accompaniment for the day, and the organ and piano were manned by Major K. Rawlins, Mrs. Major E. Halsey, Sister Mrs. C. James, and Captain M. Lawrenson. Other participants in the evening session included Sr.-Major L. Pindred, Sr.-Major S. Preece, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain Craig.

It was a momentous day; the combined attendances for the three sessions numbered 2,328; and the Territorial Commander was led to exclaim, "You've given us tip-top attention!"

## "THE OPEN DOOR"

The Bible reading was delivered by Mr. John Rae, narrator for the Army's radio series, "This is my story".

The occupants of the *Children's Village*, who had journeyed from London, Ont., by bus with their leader, Sr.-Captain Doris Routly, and other officers for the event, presented a touching Calvary scene, dressed in costume and singing various Easter songs. Then followed a highly descriptive film showing still further phases of the work.

Those present voted it one of the

most informative meetings they had ever attended, in which the social work had been so thoroughly publicized. In a gesture to give those present a permanent reminder of the Army's social work, copies of the current *War Cry* were handed out—an issue largely devoted to accounts of social operations.

Editor's Note: Mr. Brockington's inspiring address will be published in pamphlet form, and copies will be available, upon request, from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, Territorial Headquarters.

(Continued from page 8)

RECENTLY the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman sat down with almost one hundred members at the annual league of mercy dinner in Montreal, Que. The secretary of the group, Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt, told of the tremendous work being done in this metropolitan city and its suburbs. The listeners could picture the beaming faces of little Eskimo children, visited by the league in the Point St. Charles T.B. hospital, as they received gifts of toys and candy. Verdun Protestant Hospital, where a meeting is held each month with eighty patients, has asked that the league undertake another meeting with a different group. The "therapy" of singing hymns, a cheery message, a cup of tea and cookies, has created such a pleasant atmosphere that the authorities want more of it. It is interesting to know that *The War Cry* is passed around this great hospital by the nurses so that some hundreds of patients have the opportunity of reading it.

A new member, who was commissioned on this occasion, is Corps Secretary Monks, of Verdun who, having retired from business, found it difficult to be idle, and so he finds great joy in working with the league of mercy. A comrade of Lachine, who has the care of a sick mother, recently commenced work in one of the nursing homes in the district, visiting in the evening when she is able to make arrangements for someone to sit with her mother. The treasurer of the league, Mrs. A. McMillan read a comprehensive report of the finances stating that over \$300 was brought in through the "sunshine" boxes. The work of the league was stressed in the evening programme and a packed hall showed how this is appreciated.

After the annual dinner in Winnipeg, Man., a most profitable public ingathering of the "sunshine" boxes took place. A large and enthusiastic audience gathered, with St. James Band providing the music. The territorial secretary spoke to the group on the work of the leaguers throughout the country, the Chief Secretary showed pictures on



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

## The Ministry of the League of Mercy

the Holy Land, and reports of the work accomplished throughout the past year were read.

St. Thomas, Ont., workers report that a woman was recently converted in hospital through the reading of *The War Cry*, left by the league of mercy. She is keeping this copy in her possession because of the special blessing it brought to her.

Windsor reports that a blind patient at the Riverview Hospital received knowledge of sins forgiven through the league's visitation. A record player was bought for her and the L.O.M. workers teach her Scripture as often as they possibly can.

Mrs. Hedge, of Peterborough, was presented with a fifty-year service pin. So far there have been only three members thus so honoured and we congratulate Mrs. Hedge.

Cobourg leaguers were assisted in their work by the band, under

the direction of Bandmaster Merry, who arranged a programme to help raise funds. The beginner's band, under the leadership of Bandsman S. Root, was responsible for the first half of the programme. Timbrel-ists and singing company also assisted. The event was chaired by Councillor T. Jones, and Sr.-Captain E. Moore told of the local work of the league.

A woman who was very ill in New Glasgow, N.S., had a desire to possess a handbag and expressed her wish to a league worker. The purse was bought and given to her, and the woman was greatly pleased. From time to time, Mrs. Grosvold the acting secretary writes, other articles such as cleansing tissues, writing material and shaving supplies are requested and given to patients. A cottage meeting was held recently in the home of a comrade who has been sick for a long time. A member visits a crippled woman and takes fruit and vegetables and other nice things she would not be able to get. Another member has



SERVICE IN REGINA

LEAGUE OF MERCY workers, Mrs. Major R. Frewing and Mrs. Salter, distributed treats at the Regina General Hospital, while the bandmen dispensed music.

contacted a young woman through correspondence, as she lives many miles away. This woman has nine small children and the father has deserted them. The mother is ill and has asked particularly for the prayers of the league of mercy.

Bermuda reports the visiting of a new institution by the Somerset group. It is a home for aged folk on Ireland Island. This group also does a great deal of visiting in private homes.

The following incident was reported after the annual dinner of the Regina, Sask., group. Sister Mrs. C. Hobbis and her husband, who do a good work in the polio ward of the provincial pediatric centre, helped to undress and dress the crippled children during their swimming lessons in the summer. Recently they entertained three of the children in their home with turkey dinner, games and the showing of slides of the Calgary stampede and the Edmonton Exhibition. A letter of thanks was received for children's books and puzzles that were collected from comrades of the corps and forwarded to the centre.

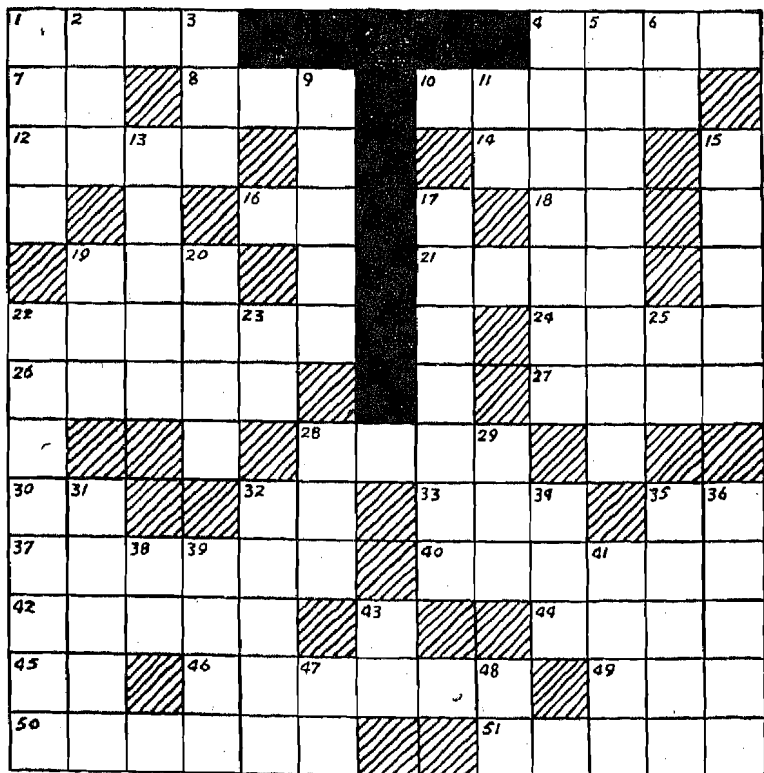
Three years of medical experience came in handy for Envoy Wendelbo of Neepawa, Man., when he was called on to help a woman who had seriously burnt her arm. For ten days it was dressed and cared for until healing came. In another case, it was necessary for a family to move whilst the mother was in hospital and so the league helped to arrange a place for her to stay after her discharge until the home was available.

A fine work is being carried on by L.O.M. workers in the children's wards of the Hamilton General Hospital, where every Sunday morning a Sunday school is held with three classes. The children look forward to this. One morning when things appeared to be extra busy the workers felt that it might be better just to visit the patients, but some of the children were quite insistent that they would be very quiet and sit still on the beds if they could have their Sunday school classes. Wellington Street young people's corps gave 105 white gifts to these children.

The league of mercy women held World Day of Prayer services in a number of institutions throughout the country, particularly with aged folks. Large numbers of patients attended wherever the service was held and appreciation was expressed by all.—Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, Territorial Secretary.

## BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

And in the eleventh year, in the month Bui, which is the eighth month, was the house finished throughout all the parts thereof, and according to all the fashion of it. So was he seven years in building it.—I Kings 6:38



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 36

### THE BUILDING OF THE TEMPLE — (1 Kings: 6)

ACROSS  
1 "So was he seven . . .  
in building it" :38  
4 "he covered them on  
the inside with . . ."

:15  
7 Part of the verb "be"  
Nevertheless  
10 "he made two cheru-  
bims of . . . tree" :23

12 Solomon overlaid the  
house within with . . .  
gold" :21  
14 "their wings touched  
. . . another" :27

16 Eldest son of Judah  
Gen. 46:12  
18 Doctor (abbr.)  
19 "floor of the house  
with planks of . . ."  
:16  
21 "axe nor any . . . of  
iron heard in the  
house" :7  
22 "with carved . . . s of  
cherubims and palm  
trees" :29  
24 "both the floor and the  
. . . s with boards of  
cedar" :16  
26 "he set the cherubims  
within the . . . house"  
:27  
27 Loose sedimentary  
material  
28 "in the . . . hundred  
and eightieth year  
after" :1  
30 "month Zif, which . . .  
the second month" :1  
32 Traffic Auditor (abbr.)  
33 "Solomon had three-  
score and . . . thous-  
and that bare bur-  
dens" I Kings 5:15  
35 Abraham (abbr.)  
37 "they went up with  
winding . . ." :8  
40 Eatable  
42 "he began to build the  
. . . of the Lord" :1  
44 Land grant engraved  
on metal  
45 Half an em  
46 "the two . . . of the  
one door were folding"  
:34  
49 School of whales  
(naut.)  
50 Despise  
51 "and the two leaves of  
the other . . . were  
folding" :34 (pl.)

DOWN  
1 Barks snappishly  
2 Large Australian bird  
3 Grain  
4 "he made . . . of nar-  
row lights" :4  
5 "the whole house he  
. . . with gold" :22  
6 Old English (abbr.)  
9 "built the inner court

with . . . rows of  
hewed stone" :36  
11 Behold  
13 "in the fourth year of  
Solomon's . . ." :1  
15 "he . . . chambers  
against all the house"  
:10  
17 "if thou wilt walk in  
my . . . s" :12  
19 Part of a fish  
20 Regrets  
22 "So he built the house,  
and . . . it" :9  
23 Railroad (abbr.)  
25 Loose leaf (abbr.)  
28 Religious law of the  
Romans  
29 Scarlet  
31 "was built of . . .  
made ready before"

:7  
32 "that they hew me  
cedar . . . out of  
Lebanon" I Kings 5:6  
34 Snatch  
35 "also the whole . . .  
that was by the  
oracle" :22  
36 "covered the house  
with . . . and boards  
of cedar" :9  
38 Astronomical unit  
(abbr.)  
39 Small island  
41 Evergreen Asiatic  
shrub  
43 Number of Psalm be-  
ginning, "Hear me  
when I call"  
47 By  
48 Northern State (abbr.)

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 35



## A Prayer

O THOU whose name is love, whose heart is ever longing to lift us into loving fellowship with Thee, forgive our carelessness, our sinful indifference to Thee. Put within us the true spirit of penitence. Teach us how to know Thee as we ought. In His Name. Amen!

### BE NOT AFRAID!

Be not afraid of their faces: for I am with thee to deliver thee, saith the Lord.

THOU therefore gird up thy loins, and rise, and speak unto them all that I command thee: be not dismayed at their faces, lest I confound thee before them.—Jeremiah.

As soon as Jesus heard the word that was spoken, He saith unto the ruler of the synagogue, Be not afraid.—Mark

Be strong and courageous, be not afraid nor dismayed for the King of Assyria, nor for all the multitude that is with him, for there be more with us than with him. With him is an arm of flesh: but with us is the Lord our God to help us, and to fight our battles.

Hearken ye, all Judah, and ye inhabitants of Jerusalem, and thou king Jehoshaphat, Thus saith the Lord unto you, Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this great multitude; for the battle is not yours, but God's.—Chronicles.

IVAN SHEROFFSKI CONTRIBUTES:

## AN ENCOURAGING NOTE

IS life worth living? Unqualifiedly, yes. Struggle may be involved—that is the price of progress. Defeat is experienced—that is the prologue to victory. Pain may come—it disciplines. All are part of our daily journey through life.

Jan Paderewski was, for nearly half a century, the most famous pianist in the world. At the Warsaw conservatory where he studied he was told he had no future at the piano. He was advised to study composition, as the formation of his hands would never allow him to become a virtuoso. He struggled on against almost incredible odds, often practising when his hands were bleeding from the effort, and eventually had the world at his feet.

### Duplicated by Thousands

His story has been duplicated thousands of times by people who had everything in the world against them but their own courage. It is no idle saying that it is always darkest just before the dawn. The Salvation Army has handled hundreds of cases of would-be suicides, and found that over eighty per cent of them later adjusted to conditions and were happy. Some of them returned to life and finished at the top of the ladder.

Life is everlastingly worth while. Immortal gifts have come to man because of a persistent faith in the

value of living. Life under every circumstance is worth holding on to.

The security that older generations knew is no more. Terrible dreads and frustrations confront us. The youth of today is tempted to acquire a distorted perspective.

But God is still in His Heaven. There is still order in the universe and the design for living has not changed. If we are saved, and doing God's will, we are part and parcel of that design, and that alone makes life worth living. We may not see the purpose of it all but God does, and that is destiny enough for those who believe.

As life unfolds it is an enriching experience, and its final culmination is eternal. The hardships we endure as we advance have a spiritual quality.

Therefore, let us have faith and be patient. Even for earthly success the Golden Rule is still the best rule. There is an essential goodness in all humanity. Let us, with God's help, work to improve it.

### Life's Uncertainty

Even today, with all the uncertainty of ever seeing a tomorrow, life is worthwhile if we seek to understand and to serve.

The old order of life is being challenged today as never before. We have seen more revolutionary changes in this half century than in any whole century that preceded it. The unusual spread of education has far out-run the development of experience, and many ideas have hardly had time to mature. This has led to a confusion of standards and a growing scepticism of traditional values. But so much that is new is untried and may be wrong and much that is old has been proven good; it has stood the test of time.

No man can assail the truths of the Bible. Centuries have passed since they were written and Heaven is filled with lives that have been guided by the truths contained within its pages.

The man who forms his spiritual habits from a daily reading of the Bible has a great power to keep his soul alive. His religion becomes a reality because the living centre of his life founded on God's Word. He knows the meaning of the practise of religion. Nothing can shake or upset him. The same hard knocks come to him as come to others but he reacts to them by the central law of his life. He may suffer but he does not become bitter. He may know defeat but he holds to his faith. He knows his limitations and

### AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

#### What Do Anxious Souls Want?

"WE say the world is dying; what for? Sermons? No. Periodicals? No. Religious stories? Oh! dear, no. There is no chance of a want of them for many a long year to come. Dying for disquisitions? No. For fine-spun theories? No. For creeds and faiths? Oh! you might have them by the dozen.

"Then what is the world dying for? Downright, straight-forward, honest, loving, earnest testimony about what God can do for souls. That is what it wants. That is what those poor men in the shops, walking up and down, in the theatres, in the dancing saloons, in the concert rooms—everywhere, that is what men want: somebody to come and take them lovingly by the collar, and tell them that God is God, and that He can save them. 'He has saved me, my brother, and He can save you!'

"That is what the world wants. One word like that is better than a sermon, and it will do more for God and the salvation of the world."

Aggressive Christianity, by the Army Mother, Catherine Booth.



A RAINBOW OF HOPE APPEARS when the heart is lifted to God in prayer. On it is written in unmistakable words, "HAVE FAITH IN GOD."

admits his shortcomings but he does not give up because the power from his spiritual centre urges him on.

He refreshes and restores his soul from his daily habit of reading the Bible, best of all books.

### A TERRIFYING THOUGHT

D. F. W. BOREHAM, in writing about Calvary, says of Jesus: "When they taunted Him with His inability to save Himself, He could have left the Cross in an instant, and, with angelic bands for His escort and heavenly music ringing in His ears, could have returned to His Father, leaving the world to its inevitable doom."

What a terrifying thought! What if Jesus had abandoned us to our fate in that way? We scarcely dare to even consider a prospect so terrible, but some small idea of our possible situation had such a calamity befallen us may help us to a greater appreciation of the mighty blessings which we now enjoy.

### TIME'S VALUE

TIME is one of God's greatest gifts, and yet how often men devise ingenious methods to make it pass lightly and quickly and refer to it as "killing time."

The value of time arises from: Its brevity. The time is short. "We all do fade as a leaf."

Its uncertainty. "Boast not thyself of tomorrow."

The fact that it is irrevocable. The hand on the dial of time can never be turned back.

Time is given that we may prepare for eternity.

### LAZY CHRISTIANS

THE tragedy of Christendom is that while there are millions of professing Christians, only a few "run the race."

Many a Christian is not running. He is dawdling, loitering, looking to right and left and making excuses to himself for his failure to dig in with his spikes and run.

**NOW**  
IS THE ACCEPTED  
TIME  
**NOW**  
IS THE  
DAY OF SALVATION!

## Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

### SUNDAY—

1 John 2: 1-14. "HE IS THE PROPITIATION FOR OUR SINS."

None other theme, none other name, None other hope in Heaven or earth or sea,

None other hiding place from guilt and shame

None beside Thee.

The spotless Lamb of God suffered the penalty of our sins, so making peace for us "through the Blood of His Cross." Do you know the peace of the forgiven, purchased for you at so great a cost?

### MONDAY—

1 John 2: 15-29. "THE ANOINTING WHICH YE HAVE RECEIVED OF HIM ABIDETH IN YOU." In the hot dry Eastern climate anointing brought energy and refreshment to the weary body. As the ointment revived the sinews and muscles, so the soothing, healing influence of the Holy Spirit revives and quickens the soul. And best of all this anointing abides; it is not a fleeting, passing influence.

### TUESDAY—

1 John 3: 1-12. "WE KNOW THAT WHEN HE SHALL APPEAR WE SHALL BE LIKE HIM."

We live because He liveth; And till "that day" to cheer our way, A blessed hope He giveth; For we shall see Him as He is, And we, His image bearing, Shall sing His praise through endless days, His joys and glory sharing.

### WEDNESDAY—

1 John 3: 13-24. "LET US NOT LOVE IN WORD... BUT IN DEED." All three little ones said, "Mother, I do love you," but mother knew which loved her best, for one child showed it all day long in loving deeds. Life would be brighter for us all if we would but see to it that each thought of love blossomed into a deed. For blessings born of kindly deeds, Make golden our tomorrows.

### THURSDAY—

1 John 4: 1-10. "GREATER IS HE THAT IS IN YOU, THAN HE THAT IS

IN THE WORLD." In the Apostle's day the world-power was strong and active, and the Christians weak and unknown—many being slaves and very poor people. Yet John could speak of them as "overcomers" because of the divine power in them. When tempted to feel that the forces of evil around you are too strong to be resisted, remember "Greater is He that is in you."

### FRIDAY—

1 John 4: 11-21. "THIS COMMANDMENT HAVE WE... THAT HE WHO LOVETH GOD, LOVE HIS NEIGHBOUR ALSO." "One of the greatest things a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of His other children." (Henry Drummond).

Let us as life's way we tread, Share the vision and the bread, Share the hopes by which we rise, Share the pathway to the skies. Who the will of God would do He must love his brother too.

### SATURDAY—

1 John 5: 1-12. "HIS COMMANDMENTS ARE NOT GRIEVOUS." As in a well-regulated family there are a few simple rules for the general well-being, so God gives His children a few simple laws to save them from sin and sorrow. He only forbids what would hurt us, allowing us everything which would help and bless us.



## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**ANDERSSON, Karl Magnus.** Born Jan 21/1909 in Sweden. Single. Last heard from in August 1950 from Edmonton, Alta. May be in B. C. or Yellowknife, N.W.T. Friend in Sweden inquires. 15-484

**BLAKE, George Walter James.** Born Jan 28/1933. May be truck driver. Believed to be in Toronto. Wife inquiring. 15-534

**BOHDANOVITCH, Lucia (Miss).** Born in 1939 in Lithuania. Was left in care of Mr. Shlejan, postman, in Luouou, Galicia, Ukraine in 1945. Now believed to be in Canada. Uncle in Toronto inquiring. 14-521

**CHIASSON, Mary (Nee Flannigan).** Born May 17/1920. Husband Stanley Chiasson. May be in Montreal. Mother anxious for news. 15-440

**COWIE, Gordon Stanley.** Born Aug. 3/1926. May be a draftsman or painter. Has been seen in Sudbury, Ont. Was last seen 3 1/2 years ago in St. Lamberts, Que., when he had truck with own name as sign painter. Sister anxious for news. 15-498

**DOOLE, Robert Alexander.** Born Mar 27/1930 in N. Ireland. Scar on forehead and nose. Painter and decorator. Last known address Elliott Lake, Ont. Now believed to be in Toronto. Wife wishes to locate. 15-259

**ELLESLEY, Julia Esther (nee Bell).** Born July 1890. Last heard from about 1914 from Montreal. Husband Arthur has worked for C.P.R. Also believed to have operated poultry farm. Brother in England inquires. 15-497

**FORD, Charles Bernard.** Born May 17/1884 and Harry, born Nov 10/1877. Last heard from about 1918 from western Canada. Brother Christian Walter wishes to locate. 15-536

**FREDERICK, Henry.** Born May 1934 in Ottawa. May be playing in orchestra at night club in Vancouver. Last heard from about 4 years ago. Brother wishes to contact. 15-418

**JONES, Amy Georgina.** Last known address 512 Euclid Ave. Toronto. Sister in England wishes to contact. 15-473

**KJOS, Per (Mr.).** Born March 16/1923 in Norway. Has been in Yellowknife, N.W.T., Eldorado and Beaverlodge, Sask., Cobble Hill and Hope, B.C., Hay River and Peace River, Alta. Last heard from October 1958 from Dawson Creek, B.C. Father in 1958 from Dawson Creek, B.C. 11-882

**KVIEN, Norway very anxious.** 11-882

**KVIEN, Henrik Olav.** Born Aug 21/1893 in Norway. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother in Norway anxious. Nephew in U.S. inquires. 15-507

**LEHTONEN, Iivari (Mr.).** Born in Finland about 1900. Last heard from in 1946 from Geraldton, Ont. Has also been in Port Arthur, Ont. Cousin in Finland inquires. 14-597

**LEPAGE, Mrs. Rose.** Born March 2/1904. 5 ft. 5 in., weighs 200 lbs. Mentally disturbed. R.C. May be in Victoria or Vancouver. May be in rest home or hospital. Husband anxious for news. 15-510

**MILLMAN, Betty (Elizabeth) nee Laughren.** 5 ft. 1 in., eyes brown, hair golden brown. Last heard of April 1958 in Calgary. Mother very anxious for news. 15-229

**MOORE, Henrietta (Norman).** Maiden name Sponza. Known as Penny. Born June 24/1922. Last heard from Easter 1957. Has lived in Toronto. Believed to have gone west. Parents anxious for news. 15-484

**MURRAY, Ellen Theresa (Nellie).** Born Aug 19th about 1884 of French race. Catholic. Widow. Last heard of in October 1955 in London, Ont. Daughter anxious to locate. 15-520

**MACDONALD, Samuel James.** Born April 2/1906. Has very large scar on back of neck. Lived at Sault Ste. Marie until a year ago. Thought to have gone to Vancouver. Wife inquires. 15-531

**NEUMANN, Heinrich.** Born in Lithuania in 1924. Parents Adam and Ardalla Neumann. Was prisoner of war in Germany. Believed to be now in Canada. Aunt in U.S.A. inquiring. 15-496

**O'CONNOR, Thomas.** Aged 61. Came to Canada in 1928 with brother Jim and worked on railway in Montreal. R.C. Was an amateur boxer about 10 years ago. Brother in Ireland wishes to contact. 15-499

**POLGAR, Steven.** Born June 17/1924 in Hungary. Dental technician. Last heard of in September 1958 in Edmonton, N.B. Wife wishes to locate. 15-374

**POPP, Margorie Christine.** Born Feb 23/1943 in Winnipeg. Looks older than 15. May be working as waitress. Believed to be in Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 15-402

**RENAUD, Ella Angeline (maiden name).** Has been married and divorced from Mrs. Lum Park. Has also been known as 1917. Last known address 253 Gerrard E. Toronto. Believed to live in vicinity of Father and Berkeley Streets, Toronto. Sister ill in hospital. Sister wishes to locate. 15-443

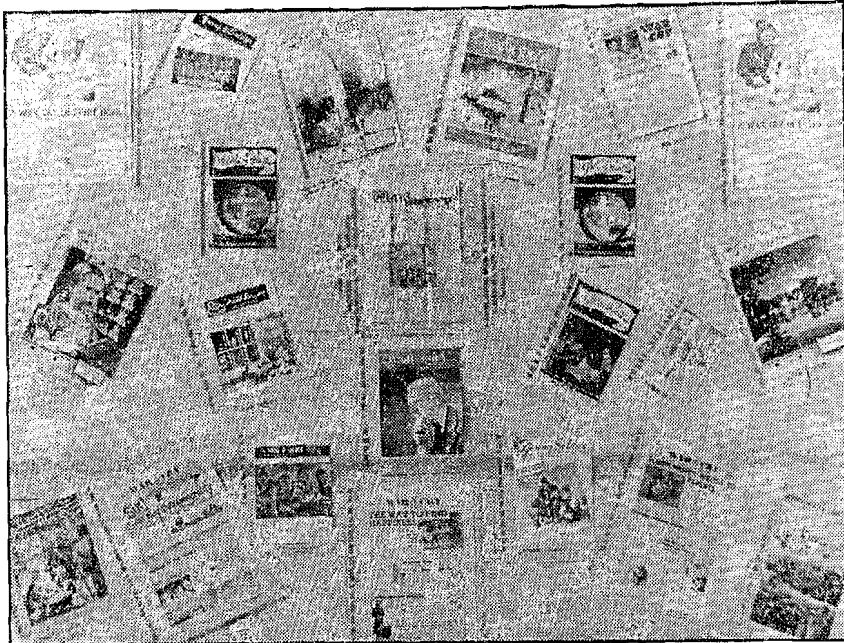
**SIMZER, Wilbert Christopher.** Aged 67. Single. Worked in Flin Flon mines 12 years ago. May be in Alberta or Saskatchewan. Brother Ivan anxious to locate. 15-450

**VAABENGAARD, Eggbert Sigfred.** Born Aug 26/1906 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard from in 1945 from Loon, Pass Lake, Ont. Reported to have moved to Port Arthur, Ont. Sister in Denmark anxious to locate. 15-466

**WEBER, Karl G.** Born Aug 17/1934 in Alberta. Last heard from August 1957 from Penticton, B.C. Mother anxious for news. 15-500

**WILSON, Wilfred.** Aged 38 or 39. Radio Originally from Bowman

## AWARD-WINNING DISPLAY



IN OBSERVING WAR CRY WEEK at Victoria Citadel, B.C., the Commanding Officer, Major F. Watson wrote other territories and secured their editions of THE WAR CRY. These were displayed in a prominent place, and evoked much interest. They included a copy of the first Canadian WAR CRY printed, loaned by Mr. H. Cox. Mr. B. Campbell prepared the display.

The Army's periodicals were boosted during the special week, and attention was drawn to them in the meetings at the corps.

The Major takes a keen interest in the distribution of THE WAR CRY, and the corps increased its weekly total of 375 last January. Besides this, 105 copies are supplied by the two city corps for the league of mercy workers.

Major Watson receives the book, GREAT SERMONS OF THE WORLD, promised for the best report and photograph of efforts made at the corps to celebrate WAR CRY WEEK. Congratulations!

River, Man. Last heard from about 8 years ago from Toronto. His brothers Percy and Ivan Wilson, also his sister Mrs. Harold Morton, all believed to be in Toronto. Daughter wishes to locate. 15-487

**YLINEN, Jaakko.** Aged 66 or 68. Born in Finland. Single. Chicken farmer. Lutheran Church. Nephew in Sudbury inquiring. 14-642

**YURKOWSKI, Arthur Aldo.** Born 2/3/1921 in Fort William. Subject to periods of amnesia, also to epileptic fits. Suicidal tendencies. Begins sentences with "On that." Last seen at Chilliwack, B.C. in Jan. 1959. 15-540

Faith is not trying to believe something regardless of the evidence. Faith is daring to do something regardless of consequences.

### LIBRARY SERVICE

OVER 200 Chatham, Ontario boy scouts have undertaken a library service to invalid and elderly people in that city. The scouts will provide a free pick-up and delivery service for persons who cannot, due to age, health or bad walking conditions, go to the library personally to select their own books.

Miss L. Schryver, Chatham librarian in welcoming the new service said it would be greatly appreciated since reading is often the only recreation of many shut-ins and elderly people.

## Bonnet Cases . . . !

### ENGLISH

This case is designed specially for the Army bonnet, and protects it from possible damage when not in use or when its owner is travelling. It is made of strong fibre, with a patent lever lock and metal handle. Its cost will quickly be saved in the lengthened service of the bonnet.

**WAS \$6.50 - NOW \$5.00**

### AMERICAN

Black leatherette; round shape with a zipper closing. A very useful case for overnight visits. Also protects your bonnet from being crushed when not in use.

Either of these cases would be a delightful gift for birthday, graduation, or any occasion when one is required.

**\$9.50**

The Salvation Army Trade Hdgrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

## Official Gazette

### APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Fraser Morrison, Training College, Toronto

Brigadier Victor Underhill, Toronto Sherbourne St. Hostel, Chaplain

Senior-Major Edward Broom, Saskatoon Eventide Home, Superintendent, (pro tem)

Senior-Major Cecil Dark, Provincial Secretary, St. John's, Nfld.

Senior-Major Ethel Ford, Orillia Sunset Lodge, Superintendent

Major Lucy Ansell, Vancouver Maywood Home

Senior-Captain James Brown, Quebec Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent

Second-Lieutenant Harold Cobb, Montgomery

Probationary-Lieutenant Sylvia Burry, London Bethesda Hospital (pro tem)

*to Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Major George Jones (R), (nee Mary Catharine Munro), out of Calgary, Alta., in 1913. From Camrose, Alta., on March 3, 1959

## Coming Events

(For Youth Council Dates See Page 4)

### General W. Kitching

Toronto: Thurs Apr 23  
Windsor: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26  
Toronto: Mon Apr 27

### Mrs. General W. Kitching

Toronto Thurs-Mon Apr 23-27

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple: Thurs Apr 9 (Meetings for Headquarters Officers)  
St. John's, Nfld.: Sat-Sun Apr 11-12  
Buchans: Mon Apr 13  
Springdale: Tues Apr 14  
Bishop's Falls: Wed Apr 15  
Toronto: Thurs-Sun Apr 23-26 (Home League Congress)

### Colonel C. Wiseman

\*Peterborough: Sun-Mon Apr 5-6  
\*Tweed: Sat-Sun Apr 11-12  
Hamilton: Thurs Apr 16  
\*Corner Brook, Nfld.: Sat-Mon Apr 18-20 (\*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)  
Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Windsor Citadel Apr 11-12; Brantford Apr 18-19  
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R): Brantford May 2-3

### COLONEL C. KNAAP

Dundas: Apr 18-19  
Nova Scotia Division: May 2-5  
Colonel E. Waterston: Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre Apr 12  
Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron: Kemptville Apr 4-5  
Brigadier G. Hartas: Barton St., Hamilton, Apr 5  
Brigadier L. Bursey: London Apr 6  
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Belleville Apr 4-5; Brantford Apr 11-12; Dundas Apr 15  
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Halifax Apr 3-6; Toronto Training College Apr 12; Dundas Apr 15; Ottawa Apr 17-20; Smiths Falls Apr 21; Barton St., Hamilton May 2-3  
Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Montreal Citadel Apr 11-12  
Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R): Strathroy Apr 11-12  
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Dundas Apr 13  
Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Dundas Apr 17

### Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Springdale Apr 26-May 3  
Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Dauphin Apr 2-12; Moose Jaw Apr 17-27  
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Essex Apr 3-12

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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THE WAR CR



## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Major F. Pierce, Steelton Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has been bereaved of his father.

**Births:** To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Carey, Flin Flon, Man., a son, David William, on February 25th; to Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard, a girl, on March 5th.

The address of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel P. Rive (the former Margretta Nelson) has been changed. The Colonel has been appointed to take charge of the new secondary school at Mazoe, Southern Rhodesia.

Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin (R) have been conducting successful spiritual campaigns in the Eastern Territory, U.S.A., and God has honoured their efforts with 125 seekers in recent meetings.

Bandsman and Mrs. F. Knights, Montreal Citadel, express gratitude to the many officers and comrades who offered condolences and assurance of prayer in the loss of their daughter, Marion.

The next Salvation Army representative to participate in the "Plain Talk" radio series, heard daily at 7.50 a.m. over CBL Toronto, will be the Editor-in-chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, from April 27th to May 9th.

In the latest edition of *The Deliverer* the entire centre pages are given over to accounts of Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray's contacts with the members of The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship during her visit, with that of the Chief of the Staff, to Canada and Germany in 1958. This spread includes four photos of Canadian groups.

## A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

**THE** Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, Chairman of the Montreal Advisory Board, and Dr. E. A. MacCallum, Chairman of the hospital medical board, expressed gratitude to the women's auxiliary for its ten years of service to the *Catherine Booth Hospital* at the tenth anniversary tea. Past presidents, Mrs. A. MacSween, Mrs. G. D. MacKay, Mrs. D. K. Gowans, Mrs. K. E. Norris, and Mrs. A. H. Mason reviewed the work of the auxiliary.

Ninety interested people attended the first meeting, eighty-seven of whom became the first members, and over fifty of these who are still active members were in attendance at the tea.

### Presentation Marks Occasion

In honour of the *Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club's* sponsorship, each president of the club, during her term of office, is made an honorary member. To mark this tenth anniversary, the auxiliary was presented with a silver water-jug and tray with suitable inscription. Mrs. Mason made the presentation to Mrs. W. Boyd Campbell, president of the auxiliary.

Other women's clubs and church groups participate in the work of the auxiliary and have appointed representatives who take an active part. Group membership is encouraged and one such, called the junior group, is composed of young mothers who meet in the evenings and work energetically on various auxiliary committees.



## VALUED SOCIAL OFFICER

Brigadier I. Tindale Enters Retirement

**BRIGADIER IDA TINDALE**, who has given many years of faithful service in women's social institutions, has now surrendered her arduous responsibilities for the leisure of retirement.

The Brigadier is English by birth and was cradled in the Anglican church. She was saved when nine years old through the influence of her grandmother, who was a Salvationist. After coming to Canada, at sixteen years of age, a young Salvationist invited her to attend the Army in Winnipeg, Man., and, during meetings conducted by General Bramwell Booth in that city, she heard the call to officership and responded.

After training in Winnipeg, the Brigadier spent five years in corps work in Alberta and Saskatchewan then, in 1927, was transferred to the women's social work. Commencing

her training as a nurse at *Vancouver Grace Hospital*, she completed it at Vancouver, being a member of the first class to graduate from the new hospital there. Eight years at *Vancouver Grace* were followed by seven years at *Winnipeg Grace*. A change of work came with appointment to the *Sunset Lodge* at Calgary, where she spent thirteen years and became superintendent. When a *Sunset Lodge* was opened at Orillia, Ont., in 1955, the Brigadier was appointed the first superintendent, from which position she has now entered retirement.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel D. Barr, writes in tribute: "Brigadier Tindale has given valuable service as a social officer. . . . As long as the elderly women she has served live, she will be remembered and loved for her Christian service and example, and for making life so peaceful and happy for them away from home. We are grateful to her and pray God's richest blessing upon her as she enters retirement."

### YOUTH COUNCILS IN HOTELS

The Commissioner Answers

**I**N reply to "Well Wisher": Some of the Army's friends are concerned that youth councils in different parts of the country are being held in hotels; they fear this is a yielding of our standards and a tendency to wordliness.

In almost every case the accommodation is offered free of charge, and anyone who is assisting in these meetings will know that, instead of hindering the work of the Spirit, the quietness and freedom from interruption and the beautiful surroundings have been most helpful to the work of the Spirit.

Heavy snow storms delayed the arrival of the Divisional Commander, Major D. Sharp, at *Prince Albert, Sask.* (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. L. Townsend) but he was in time to attend the afternoon company meeting. In the evening salvation meeting, the Major's appeal for decisions met with response from seven persons. On the Monday, the divisional commander met with the members of the building committee, and the census board and plans for building were discussed. A corps supper followed, after which the Major outlined the proposals to the soldiery, adherents, and friends who had gathered, and pledges of support were given.

"The Year of the Dog" marked the golden jubilee of The Salvation Army's work in Korea. Operations were commenced in that country by the late Commissioner Robt. Hogard in 1908, and despite upheavals wrought by war and emergencies, Salvationists are still doing a remarkable work.

## Leaders Installed

**THE** newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery were warmly greeted by the officers of the Mid-Ontario Division in an officers' meeting at Belleville conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap.

Captain J. Dwyer, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, led the opening song, and the Field Secretary was presented by Major M. Rankin. Brigadier L. Ede spoke words of greeting on behalf of the corps officers and Sr.-Captain E. Stibbard represented the divisional staff. The officers' vocal quartette brought blessing as they sang "Let Some Showers Fall On Me." Brigadier and Mrs. Gennery replied to the words of greeting and the Field Secretary gave a Bible message.

The public installation meeting took place in the Belleville citadel, when the opening exercises were conducted by Brigadier Ede, and Major V. Greenwood prayed.

Mayor Gerald Hyde brought greetings on behalf of the city, and Rev. R. D. MacLean, President of the Ministerial Association, also spoke words of welcome. Sergeant-Major S. Ash, of Cobourg, represented the local officers and soldiers and Mrs. Capt. D. McNeilly expressed greetings from the officers. Following the singing of "The Cross Triumphant" by the Kingston Songster Brigade, the new divisional commander and his wife stood under the Army colours and were dedicated to their God-given task. The Brigadier and his wife replied to the words of greeting and after the playing of a selection by the Belleville Band, Colonel Knaap gave a Bible message.

### MRS. MAJOR G. JONES (R)

**AFTER** a lengthy illness, Mrs. Major George Jones (R) was promoted to Glory on March 2nd. Her husband answered the Home Call only four months previously.

Mrs. Jones was born in Perth, Scotland, in 1879, and emigrated to Calgary, Alta., in 1907, where she was converted and heard the call to officership. She entered the training college in 1912 and married Captain Jones in 1916. Together they laboured in various corps throughout western Canada. She was well known and loved for her untiring efforts to extend God's Kingdom on earth.

The funeral service was conducted in Winnipeg by Sr.-Captain R. Marks who spoke of the departed officer's love for God and the Army through the years. Major W. Shaver read the Bible portion and prayed, and Mrs. Jones' son-in-law, Deputy Bandmaster L. Steeds sang.

Interment took place in The Salvation Army plot in Elmwood Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. Thompson, Montreal, and Mrs. Steeds, Winnipeg.

Brigadier Mrs. C. Boyden is returning from India on homeland furlough and is expected to arrive at Montreal about June 8th. Her address will then be % Mrs. George M. Sage, 646 Cameron Street, Peterborough, Ont.



(Right): BROTHER A. HAGAN, No. 1 soldier at St. Catharines, Ont., cuts the 75th anniversary cake while the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. H. Burden look on. (Left): Past Presidents of the *Catherine Booth Hospital* auxiliary, Montreal (left to right) Mrs. D. Gowans, Mrs. G. MacKay, Mrs. S. MacSween, Mrs. A. Mason, Mrs. K. Norris.





YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDSMEN of the Metropolitan Toronto Division united recently for the annual spring festival, held in the BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE. Guest conductor, seen leading the massed bands, was Bandmaster Carole Reinhart, of Roselle, N.J.

### FORMER COMRADES RETURN

THE annual songster weekend at the Woodstock, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis) proved a time of praise and inspiration under the leadership of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Bruce, of Niagara Falls, both of whom had previous associations with the corps. Songster Mrs. D. Ballantine, of Windsor Citadel, was guest soloist.

The musical festival on the Saturday night highlighted numbers by the local brigade, including, "On to Combat", "Hail Immanuel", "Praise to the Lord Almighty", and "New Jerusalem". Bandsmen J. Gordon and R. Bessant played a cornet duet, the timbrel group made its initial appearance and Mrs. Ballantine sang, "I walked today where Jesus walked", "The Lord is my Light", and "The Lord's Prayer".

Sunday's meetings continued on a note of praise. Sr.-Major and Mrs. Bruce recalled former experiences in the corps, the Major when stationed at the immigration centre, and Mrs. Bruce when a daughter of former corps officers, Major and Mrs. A. Jordan (R).

Mrs. Ballantine brought much blessing with her solos, both in the morning and the evening. The songster brigade assisted throughout the day. The Commanding Officer, Captain Lewis, expressed the gratitude of the corps comrades for the inspiring leadership brought by the visitors.

### HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

SALVATIONIST comrades and friends from the United States and Canada united for a festival of music on the occasion of the visit of Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, of London, Eng., to the Windsor Citadel. In addition to the Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Williams) and Songster Brigade (Leader E. O'Conner), the Detroit Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Orchard) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. Herivel) lent their valuable support to the evening. Accompanying the Colonel was the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins.

Lt.-Colonel Rance met with the Windsor musical forces around the supper table, prior to the musical portion of the evening. The visitor won the hearts of all by his genial manner and warm, friendly comments.

A capacity crowd attended the

### SPRING FESTIVAL FOR YOUTHFUL TORONTO MUSICIANS

Features Young American Leader And Soloist

UNDER the caption of a "spring festival", a title which the chilling weather outside belied, young people's bandsmen of the Metropolitan Toronto Division assembled recently in the Bramwell Booth Temple. The enjoyable evening of varied musical fare was guided by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. Guest soloist and conductor was Bandmaster Carole Reinhart, a youthful American musician from Roselle, N.J.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage introduced the chairman for the evening, who in turn presented the featured soloist. The young bandmaster contributed two fine solos, "Bright Crowns", and "At the Cross". She also led the massed bands in a march and a selection.

The programme featured a num-

ber of solo bands, the performances of which exemplified hours of intensive practising and training by devoted young people's band leaders, a fact which was recognized in the remarks of the Commissioner. The combinations which were featured came from the Temple, Dovercourt, East Toronto, Lisgar St., Mount Dennis, North Toronto, Wychwood, Danforth, West Toronto, Scarborough and Earls Court Corps.

Individual numbers were rendered by Bandmember R. Boon, a horn solo, "Rousseau"; and a cornet duet, "We'll Gird on the Armour", by Bandmembers K. Monders and J. De'Ath. A Bible passage was read by Bandmember D. Orsborn and Bandleader D. Bond witnessed to the power of Christ in his life.

(Continued in column 4)

## THE MUSIC PAGE

### LEADERS' INSTITUTE

WORD has been received from the office of the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins to the effect that another territorial music leaders' institute will be conducted at the Jackson's Point Camp from July 25th-31st. The special guest will again be Bandmaster E. Edwards, L.R.A.M., of London, Eng., who made such a fine contribution two years ago.

Those eligible to attend include bandmasters, songster leaders, their deputies and young people's band leaders. Accommodation and meals will be provided at moderate cost for leaders and their families.

Those wishing to attend should contact the Music Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto, 1, Ontario, for further information.

Major I. Halsey and Brigadier D. Ford assisted in the programme which concluded with a devotional message by the international visitor.

### "BANNERS and BONNETS"

"GOD raised an Army, a God-fearing Army," were the words sung and played by a group of some forty young people from the Niagara Falls, N.Y. Corps, during their recent visit to the Earls Court Corps, Toronto. Accompanying the party were the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major W. Harvey.

The weekend will long be remembered for the enthusiasm and Army spirit exemplified by the visitors. Playing and singing was not their only merit, as their testimony bore witness to the power of God in their lives.

On the Saturday evening, the band's items included "Call to Arms", "All Round the World", and "Tremont Citadel", as well as solo numbers by R. Rimer and J. Harvey. The march, "Star Lake" was led by Dr. E. D'Anna, who is eighty-one years old. Vocal presentations included "Listen to the Lambs", "This is my country", and "Lord of my youth". Chairman for the programme was the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins.

On Sunday, the group of young people took part in the regular meetings at the corps, and were featured in the Earls Court Band's monthly musical. The youth band played, "To God be the glory".

(Continued from column 3)

A final hymn-tune arrangement, played by the united bands was led by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins. In his concluding remarks the Commissioner expressed the appreciation of all to those who were responsible for the excellent appearance and deportment of the young musicians, and the arrangements for the evening. Mrs. Booth concluded the gathering in prayer.

Assisting throughout the programme were Corps Cadet Guardian J. Shepherd and Corps Secretary S. De'Ath at the piano and organ respectively, while the evening was planned by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece.

### SEEKERS HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

AN appreciative audience filled the West Toronto hall for each of the weekend meetings during the visit of the Parkdale Songster Brigade (Leader J. Simpson), of Ottawa, to the Queen City. The brigade was accompanied by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany.

The Saturday evening programme, which was presided over by Mr. A. Austin, leader of the Avenue Rd. Church choir, was admirably arranged. Included were such songster numbers as "Hosanna in the Highest", "My Shepherd" and "The Offering", while variety was provided by a euphonium solo, a timbrel display, a male voice selection and a women's trio.

Sunday meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. Ivany. In the morning, devotional brigade singing, personal witness by the visitors, and a forceful message combined to bring blessing.

The afternoon programme was also well received, with the Captain as chairman, and the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster W. Willoughby) assisting. A fitting climax to the weekend's efforts was provided in the salvation meeting, when three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

### BANDSMEN WANTED

Edmonton Citadel Band is in a position to place some bandsmen in good employment. One single bandman needed for immediate position. Apply to Sr.-Captain R. Holman, 9843 92nd Ave., giving full particulars. Salvationists must be recommended by present Commanding Officer.

### BAND INSTRUMENTS NEEDED

The Newmarket, Ont., Corps is badly in need of band instruments. Anyone having any they would like to donate to a good cause should contact the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. N. Van Trigt, 117 Joseph St., Newmarket, Ont.

A SMALL BUT EFFECTIVE musical combination in the border town of Fort Erie, Ont., is pictured above with the Corps Officers, Envoy and Mrs. R. Fowler, seen at either end of the row. Seated under the flag is Corps Sergeant-Major C. Ferris.





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# Tidings from the Territory

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Youth group members and the young people's workers, of New-castle, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. M. Ryan, Pro.-Lieut. G. Barber) met with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain B. Acton at supper on Saturday when the leaders visited the corps. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, two company guards were commissioned and, following the message given by the Captain, a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat. At night, Sister Mrs. G. Wells received her commission as home league treasurer, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident as Mrs. Acton presented the claims of Christ.

Ten junior soldiers were enrolled by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp, in the afternoon company meeting at **The Pas, Man.** (2nd-Lieut. D. Luginbuhl, Pro.-Lieut. R. Rooks) and the evening salvation meeting concluded with two seekers at the mercy-seat. The visit commenced with the Major meeting the members of the youth group on Saturday, when he challenged the young people to be witnesses for Christ. A meeting with the senior comrades followed, when the financial statement for the previous year was read, a building committee was set up, and a building fund commenced.

After weeks of fervent prayer, God is pouring out blessings on **Dundas, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. A. Creighton). When the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim conducted recent Sunday gatherings, there were twelve seekers in the salvation meeting, among them the parents of four children of one family, who had been dedicated earlier in the service. The newly-formed singing company participated in the morning salvation meeting. In the company meeting, ten young people knelt at the penitent-form to give their hearts to Christ.

When stationed at **Montreal Citadel** (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) Brigadier and Mrs. C. Sim launched the married couples club. They were recently invited to conduct weekend meetings, during which club members took a prominent part, personal testimonies of husbands and wives being an interesting feature. Brigadier and Mrs. Sim met the couples (President and Mrs. H. Hodson) on Saturday night, giving an illustrated talk and inspirational message which left a deep impression for good.

## Visitors from the South

The Young People's Annual weekend was led by Brigadier and Mrs. F. Longino from the U.S.A. Southern Territory. The young people presented a fine programme, a feature of which was the dedication of a new drum which was donated to the young people's band (Band-leader D. Allen) by the home league auxiliary. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting the visitors were introduced by Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Laidlaw. Four young people were enrolled as junior soldiers. The science sermon given by Mrs. Longino gripped the attention of seniors and juniors alike and many of the older teen-agers asked questions of the speaker after the meeting. The salvation meeting at night was equally sacred and helpful. Corps Cadet Ruth Dale gave an earnest message, and musical items before and during the meeting prepared hearts for the stirring message by the Brigadier.

In a final session on Monday evening youth workers from the various city corps gathered to listen to sermonettes and illustrations given by both visiting officers. The Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major I. Mad-docks, gave guidance during the evening. Refreshments were served by the women of the Bible study group.



A SWEARING-IN OF SOLDIERS at Fort Erie, Ont., which holds special interest as the principals are a mother, father, son and grandmother. Envoy and Mrs. R. Fowler, in charge of the corps, are seen on the left and right.

A HAND-PAINTED wall motto is presented to 1st-Lieut. D. Peck, Commanding Officer at Portage La Prairie, Man., by the artist on behalf of the boys of "B" cottage at the MANITOBA HOME FOR BOYS. The frame was constructed in the carpentry shop at the home. The gift was made in appreciation of the Army's interest in the boys who attend the Sunday morning meetings at the corps, alternating with attendance at the United Church. Sister Mrs. Barnett (right) a soldier of the corps, assists the officer with the Wednesday night services held weekly at the home. At left is Mr. Faulkner who accompanies the boys on Sunday morning.



A Saturday night musicale at **St. James, Man.** (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik) was chaired by Captain E. Brown, of Fort William, who also conducted the Sunday meetings. The Ellice Ave. and St. James bands provided items, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, sang a vocal solo, and his son Frank contributed a horn solo. On Sunday, twenty-one young people decided for Christ in the company meeting, and a father of one of the children who had been saved sought forgiveness at the mercy-seat in the night salvation meeting.

Cadet and Mrs. A. King, conducting weekend meetings at **Stratford, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. G. King), met the fellowship group on Saturday evening. They led the devotional period, after which Mrs. K. Hall, who visited the U.S.S.R. last year, showed pictures taken during her tour and gave some impressions of the country, making special reference to the spiritual life of the Russian people. On Sunday morning Cadet King gave the message in the county jail. In the corps meetings during the day times of spiritual refreshment were experienced and the visitors' messages brought conviction and blessing.

Sister Mrs. Louisa Elliot (Grandma Parry), Hillhurst Corps, Alta., just two Sundays before her passing gave her testimony in the meeting. For many years she soldiered at Camrose, Alta., and later, after making her home with her son, she transferred to Hillhurst, where she continued as a faithful soldier.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major G. Wagner, assisted by Sr.-Major A. Mansell.

Brother William Skelton, St. James, Man., came to Canada from England, first settling in Edmonton. After service with the Canadian forces in the First World War, he married and made his home in Winnipeg. He took a keen interest in the affairs of the corps. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, his father and other members of the family.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major G. Oystrik. Mrs. Oystrik sang "Beyond the Sunset".

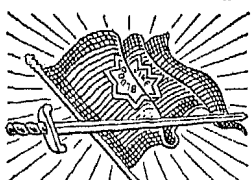
Seekers at the mercy-seat in every meeting marked the visit of Sr.-Captain W. Leslie and a party of men from Vancouver Harbour Light Corps to **Victoria Citadel** (Major and Mrs. F. Watson). From Friday night through to Sunday evening the presence of the Holy Spirit in the meetings was evident, and the vocal and instrumental numbers, the testimonies of the converts, and the messages of the Captain were uplifting and inspiring.

"Salvation Army night" at the Toronto Youth for Christ, held in the People's Church, featured the Rev. S. Cox as speaker and the Dovercourt Band and Songster Brigade as visiting musicians. On the night before, Rev. Mr. Cox and Mrs. Cox had participated in the united holiness meeting held in the **Bramwell Booth Temple**, being introduced by the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy.

Three great meetings at **Dovercourt** (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) on Sunday drew crowds to hear the visitors from the southern U.S.A. The holiness meeting was a spiritual feast as Brother Cox expounded the Word of God and, in the prayer meeting, two comrades renewed their vows at the mercy-seat. The visitor was right at home as he chaired the afternoon "Musical Moments", renewing acquaintance with comrades with whom he had worked in western Canada. All musical groups in the corps participated, and Brother Cox (as in other meetings) introduced one of his new choruses, and the band and songsters included some of his compositions in the numbers rendered. The Sunday night meeting was like an old-fashioned gathering, Spirit-filled and full of blessing. After the evening meeting, fellowship was enjoyed with the comrades and refreshments served.

The Bible addresses given by Rev. Mr. Cox, duets with his wife, and the new choruses taught, were inspiring and uplifting. Colonel and Mrs. Mundy supported throughout the weekend.

Lonely Christians, who would like to correspond with other Christians in like circumstances, are invited to write the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.



## The Sword Laid Down

Sister Mrs. Catherine Gillman, St. James, Man., was eighty-eight years of age when called Home. She witnessed the opening of the corps in 1911, and had given devoted service through the years, particularly to the young people. She is survived by a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major G. Oystrik, and Mrs. Oystrik soloed.

Brother George Pew, Lippincott Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory from hospital after a lengthy period of ill health, during which he was a patient sufferer. Recently enrolled as a soldier, he had won the high regard of all who knew him for the quality of his Christian life. When health permitted he was faithful in his attendance at the meetings and ever ready to give witness for Christ. Second-Lieut. Eleanor Pew is a daughter, and a son is Rev. Fred Rice, of Peterborough, Ont.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. Tribute was paid by Sr.-Captain I. Jackson and Captain W. Davies sang "Under His Wings". Prayer was offered by Colonel T. Mundy and the Commanding Officer, Major C. Rendell. Interment took place in **Fairview Cemetery** at Niagara Falls, the committal being conducted by Sr.-Captain Jackson.

Sister Mrs. Ada Weeks, Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps, went to be with her Lord after many months of illness and suffering. A Salvationist for well over sixty years, and a soldier at the Citadel for fifty-three years, she rendered faithful and loyal service, especially in the home league. Mrs. Weeks always had a bright testimony which was an inspiration and blessing. Her influence for Christ in her own family as well as amongst her neighbours will live long in their memory.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major I. Halsey, when a large number of Salvationists and friends gathered.

Sister Mrs. Simon Perry, Botwood, Nfld., was a devoted and capable local officer who was a soldier of the corps for over forty years, during thirty of which she was home league treasurer. The Call came unexpectedly but her life of faith gave her courage to face death unafraid. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and a son.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Thompson, assisted by Sr.-Captain F. Jennings. Mrs. Thompson paid high tribute to the departed comrade's diligence in service, particularly in home league activities.

# "THE LIVING WORD"

A Series of Salvation Army Television Programmes

IN MILLIONS of homes, and on millions of tiny screens is seen the image of a Salvation Army officer . . . a Salvation Army band . . . a story-sermon in which Bible truth springs to life in powerful drama.

This is the miracle of television harnessed to Christian purpose! This is the miracle of television grasped by the Army's spirit of aggression so that, in the words of the Apostle Paul, "by any means I might win some."

During recent months, production of a new series of films has been undertaken jointly by the Army in the four United States territories and Canada. Release date for the new series is set for April, 1959.

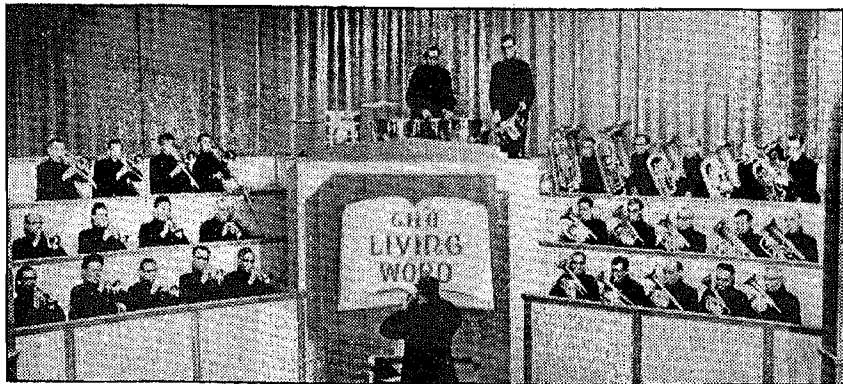
Television station managers are screening the audition prints and planning the most effective use of the new series of films. The Film-Radio-TV Commission, operating on behalf of the five territories, is gratified by the response so far. Programme directors like the new format and the high quality of production. Their comments are congratulatory, and echo the tribute of Mr. B. Calvin Jones of KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh, who writes:

"We have looked at the new series, 'The Living Word,' produced by The Salvation Army, and we found it to be excellently produced. It certainly does credit to the Army, its interests and obligations, in providing the television stations of America with a professionally-produced programme, meeting one of the community's most important responsibilities.

It is a welcome addition to our programme schedule, and I am certain that programme managers throughout the country will feel as I do.

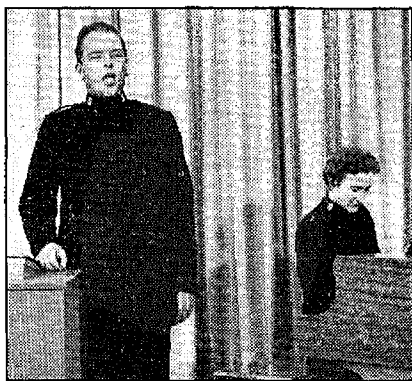
Congratulations on such a splendid undertaking."

Format for the new series includes an element that is particularly "Salvation Army"—music! The officer-narrator, Captain E. Miller of Chicago, serves also as a capable vocalist. His repertoire is drawn from those Gospel songs that are known and loved by all the world.



Band music serves Army purposes especially well, and the new series of "The Living Word" programmes will include the finest brass band music, provided by the International Staff Band under the leadership of Bandmaster (Brigadier) B. Adams. The band's contributions will comprise vocal as well as instrumental music, and will feature some of the band's outstanding soloists.

If, in the minds of some, television is a doubtful medium for music, all agree that television is unquestionably the medium for drama. In "The Living Word" the message will come alive in story form, with leading television personalities giving their competent participation, Christian truth will permeate these presentations. What is the main purpose of pain? How can we triumph over temptation? Can we be confident



THE MESSAGE through vocal selections is presented by Captain E. Miller, assisted at the piano by Captain E. Hammond.

about life after death? Is it possible for a man really to know his sins forgiven? Can man be happy in adversity? The power of prayer, the victory of the Cross, and other vital subjects are related to real-life situations, and recreated with real-life impact.

The series has, of necessity, been produced economically. But careful expenditure has been outmatched by scrupulous care in planning and production. Basement studios in the heart of one of the territorial headquarters' buildings have echoed to activity through the long hours of the night. Dedicated personnel have viewed their participation as "extra mile" service. Innumerable firms and individuals have given ready co-operation in the creation of realistic settings.

A VISIT TO A PRISON, made in the dramatic sequence by Captain Miller is seen to the left, while below, the International Staff Band, which provides instrumental selections for the series, is seen in action under Bandmaster (Brigadier) B. Adams.



THE DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION of the story told in the various telecasts in the new "Living Word" series is an integral part of the format. The scene above is from one of the films.

It is a series for today! Its music has motion; its message is pointed. In a fifteen-minute span each programme moves from interest to inspiration, and the producers hope that each episode will move viewers from captivity to conversion. If that is accomplished, The Salvation Army in North America will feel that all the effort to find funds, all the care that has gone into the development of the series, and all the prayer and faith that has accompanied the actual production, will be well worth while.

The Publicity and Special Events Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Brown indicates that the series is receiving wide acceptance amongst Canadian television stations. He advises viewers to watch the local listings of stations in their area for the time and date of commencement.—The Editor.

## RECORD ATTENDANCE

● MELBOURNE—Evangelist Billy Graham drew the biggest crowd of his career for his final meeting recently in Melbourne, Australia.

Officials of his crusade estimated the crowd at 140,000 and termed it the largest he has ever drawn, even surpassing packed meetings in London and New York.

For the first time in history, the public was allowed to stand on the Melbourne Cricket Ground. They stood where the main events of the Olympic Games were decided in 1956 and jammed every stand. Australian clergymen called it the greatest religious meeting in Australian history.

In his sermon, Dr. Graham said man could only serve either self or God, but only by serving God could man reach Heaven. He quoted from Christ's Sermon of the Mount and gave his definition of Hell as "separation from God".

## THE SALVATION ARMY

# CANADA'S FIRST!

## APRIL 23-26 1959

CONDUCTED BY  
**MRS GENERAL W. KITCHING**  
OF LONDON, ENG.

THURSDAY, April 23rd.	8.00 p.m.—Massey Hall Welcome Rally—General Mrs. W. Kitching in attendance.
SATURDAY, April 25th.	2.00 p.m.—Varsity Arena—Exhibition and Sale of W opened by Mrs. Kate Aitkin. 7.30 p.m.—Varsity Arena—Home League Demonstration—tickets available from Special Eff Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont
SUNDAY, April 26th	10.45 a.m.—Massey Hall—Devotional meetings for women 7.00 p.m. only. 3.00 p.m.—Massey Hall—Women's Rally, Mrs. Eaton, O.B.E., LL.D. of Vancouver, E presiding. Mrs. General Kitching, g speaker.